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EMOCRACY A DEFICIT

Total Over Seventyfive Millions.

But Officials are "Confident" that it "May" Soon be Reduced.

Income Tax Produces About a Half of the Total Expected of It.

ustoms Receipts Far Under the Calculations of the Administration.

business year of the Federal government came to an end day with treasury officials still unble to determine how much of a fact the accounts of receipts and benditures for the last twelve at the roughout the country telebed that they would remarks throughout the country telebed that they would remarks the sale of the ball and the lower price became necessary. Bees throughout the country tele-aphed that they would remain open till a late hour tonight and that fig-es on the last day's returns would to the last day's returns would be available until tomorrow.
The deficit today, exclusive of dissements on account of the Pana-Canal, was well over \$75,000,000, officials were confident that figure uld be materially reduced. The innex may until today had produced by about \$40,000,000, but estimates the total return from this source.

SEVEN CADETS ARE ARRESTED.

MIDSHIPMEN CHARGED WITH HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) June 30. Seven midshipmen were placed under arrest at the Naval Academy today, members of the new fourth class, formed since the close of the school year early this month. It also is understood that additional arrests Continued Looting Described

may be made tomorrow.

The youths were involved as the result of disclosures made by the "piebe" victims to the board of inquiry named by Supt. Fullam, which began its investigations yesterday. The names of all concerned were withheld by the academy authorities.

BOND SALE EXTENDED. San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Line Given More Time to Dis-pose of Securities. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] CHICAGO, June 30.—Extension of

time from July 1 to December 31, 1916, was granted today to the Sar Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad by the State Railroad Com-

Is Reported by Physicians to be Gradually Sinking.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WEE.)

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) June 36.— Archbishop James Edward Quigley of Chicago, stricken with paralysis at the

Canal, was well over \$75,000,000, officials were confident that figure old be materially reduced. The interest of the confident that figure tax up until today had produced about \$40,000,000, but estimates the total return from this source eagreed on something over \$80,000. Congress amended the law (Constituted on Third Page.)

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The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Renewal of man Submarine Activities. (2) Mexico. (3) The Demo-ed, the dispatches said, and great tic Deficit. (4) The Expositions. (5) Renewal of the mobs were rioting and seizing thing on the Gallipoli Peninsula. (6) Homeopathic Confood wherever it was to be found. tion in Chicago. (7) Huge American Trade Balance.

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tE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m. west; velocity, 4 miles. Thermom highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 56 deg cast: Fair. For complete weather it see last page, Part I.

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Secretary of the Navy Daniels will push his plan for a United States armoplant before the next Congress.

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THE GREAT WAR. The German threat to use sub Activity of German sul

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Awful Situation in

in Dispatches to Wilson via Vera Cruz.

Entire Garrison Withdrawn to Reinforce the Army of Gen. Zapata.

Famine Grows Worse and the Demand for Red Cross Aid More Urgent.

W ASHINGTON, June 30.— Desperate conditions in Mexico City, with unchecked mobs rioting and looting, are described in dispatches cabled to the United States government tonight from Vera Cruz by a courier who left the Mexican capital last Friday, June 25.

When the courier started, practically the entire garrison had been withdrawn to join the Zaata army on the outskirts of the city opposing the attacking Car-ranza forces under General Pablo Gonzale. Gonzale had been driven back with considerable oss and was waiting for reinforcements coming up from Vera Cruz before renewing

No mention has been made of attacks upon foreigners, so officials assumed that they were safe. Many stores had been loot-

at Cornish, N.H., and the situation will be laid before Secretary Lansing when he returns tomorrow from Amherst, Mass.

The Mexican capital has been the outside world by wire and rail for twelve days. The last previous word from there had come Monday night in dispatches from the British charge sent by courier who left the city June 23, two days before the departure of the messenger who brought the reports received tonight. At that time conditions were only less serious than the latest dispatches describe

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF TIMES, June 30 .- News comes from various parts of Mexico that the famine situation is desperate. J. C. Weller, of the American Red Cross, reports from Monclova that there

Red Cross advices say that the supplies which have thus far been sen to help the starving Mexicans are mly a drop in the bucket.

Consul-General Silliman report corn shipments to Pachuca are held up by the use of the railroad for troo novements by Carranza forces.

Reconciliation of the Villa and Carnza factions in Mexico is being atempted anew. The certainty that

ranizing what may prove a formidabl former general are trying to get then

OUR TRADE IS IMMENSE.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .-A billion-dollar trade balance— the greatest in American history —in a year, which has seen com-merce depressed by eleven months of world war, is the com-mercial record of the United States. Official announcement states. Official announcement was made today at the Depart-ment of Commerce that with the closing of the fiscal year at mid-night it was certain that the billion-dollar mark had been passed. "The figures for eleven months ending May 31," it was announced, "show a favorable balance of \$983,117,479. As thirteen ports, which ordinarily handle 90 per cent. of the country's foreign trade, show for June an export balance of approxi-mately \$60,000,000, it is now known that the excess of exports over imports at this date ex-ceeded \$1,000,000,000, surpassing by nearly \$400,000,000 the highest record heretofore made." Department of Commerce ex-perts point out that the immense

MAY SEIZE THE WIRELESS.

trade balance is not owing to or-ders for munitions of war. In

fact, manufactures generally other than of foodstuffs have

been less than in the similar pe riods before the war.

OF NEUTRALITY VIOLATIONS.

Navy Officials Say this Plant is Powerful Enough to Send Mes-sages to the German Submarines, but Evidence of Such Communica-tions is not Yet Parablished.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The United States is seriously considering taking over the wireless station at Sayville, L. I., one of the two great

between the United States and Ger many is maintained. The other sta-tion at Tuckerton, N. J., aiready is The dispatches were forwarded under government control.

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MUST KEEP DOOR TO CHINA OPEN

ORIENTAL COMMISSION HIGHLY ELATED AT PROSPECTS

tcur through the United States covering 10.740 miles and twenty-seve large cities, begun in San Francisc in May, was completed with the airival here today of the Chinese com

TEW TACK INDICATED

War May Extend to Maine Coast.

to Send His Submarines Across Atlantic.

Von Tirpitz Contemplating

Would Operate from a Secret Base Against Ships Laden with Munitions.

Washington Officials Reported to Have been Informed of the Matter.

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 30 .-Information has reached Washington that there is a strong prob ability of the German Admiralty launching a submarine campaign from secret bases on this side of the Atlantic in an effort to halt the procession of munition ships from the United States to Britnown that Admiral Von Tirpitz of the German navy contemplates a more vigorous campaign against freight ships conveying ammunition and war supplies from this country to the allies, and said:

of the balance created by war purchases. The exchange situation meanwhile has not been remedied.

E. F. Davies, chairman of the Committee of English and Foreign Bankers on Exchange Problems, in disadding the exchange question today, said: the attack on the Dominion steamer Armenian, loaded with mules, may be the beginning of a new German submarine campaign against the big fleet of British and French cargo steamers which are French cargo steamers which are

ties to the allies after July 1. The information that has now reached Washington, and which came from a reliable source, indi- GERMAN VIEW Evidence of alleged violation of neutrality at Sayville, notwithstanding the censorship conducted by the Navy Department, has been gathered by the Department of Commerce. Sectified and Easing have conferred at length on the subject and expect to announce their decision in a few days.

The belief of high naval officers here that the Sayville station is powerful enough to communicate with submarines across the Atlantic, thus making possible the use of American territory as a base of hostile operations, is one of the influences in favor of controlling the Sayville plant. No evidence has as yet been gathered to show that communication with submarines ever has been established. Navy officials say, however, submarines could receive messages when coming to the surface, although they probably could not acknowledge receipt.

Under a recent executive order cates the probability of the Gerto establish a secret base on one of the islands of the New England coast, at a point or points from which Carmer subscripts and the contents of the United States note asking Germany to received an honorary degree years.

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bility for the latest models of German submarines to cross the At-The largest and newest of the German undersea boats are capable of a cruising radius of not less than five thousand miles and would be able to negotiate the distance from Wilhelmshaven to

The Maine coast is within eas striking distance of the Atlantic PHIRTY DAYS FOR POKER

BATON ROUGE (La.) June 30.—Gov. Hall saved six travel-ing men from thirty days in jall by granting them a sixty-day reprieve following their con-viction at Winnfield for playing poker. The six are S. E. Philpoker. The six are S. E. Phil-lips, George W. Gates, H. W. Turpin, R. Bernstein, L. B. Dean and Roy Davis. The drummers told Gov. Hall they were willing to pay their fines, but thought thirty days in jail too severe for playing a friend-y same of poker to "pass the ly game of poker to "pass the

High Finance. DAY OURSELVES FOR OUR GOODS.

HIS IS BRITISH IDEA OF SQUAR ING ACCOUNTS.

Banker Davies Says We Should Either Bay War Bonds Liberally or Make Them a Loan of \$500,-000,000, Which Would Offset Eng-

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) rising from the weakness of New ish and French ports. It is to be much discussed, the treasury to flow to America in part payment

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many to reconsider her refusal to set-

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RMENIAN

IS SUNK.

Mule Ship Destroyed by a Submarine.

Score or More United States Citizens Reported to Have been Lost.

News Creates a Sensation in Departmental Circles in Washington.

Bearing of the Case on the Negotiations with Berlin Still Indefinite.

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 30.—Administration officials were shocked beasure this afternoon by recei merican lives have been sacri

ne German submarine warfare The intelligence of the sinking of the the German submarine U-38 and the killing of twenty American attendants orted on the vessel was received from Consul Armstrong at

DEPARTMENT STATEMENT

ost and ten injured.
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trawler Prof. Stevens and tranto two destroyers at noon and brought into Bristol last r The receipt of the message unusual excitement in official It was transmitted at once to

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The British and Turks Both Boast Victory in Fighting in the Dardanelles.

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ed of Mules for British.

LLIES' GUNS SILENCED, CLAIM OF THE MOSLEMS.

English Declare Important Gains were Made in Charge at Seddul Bahr.

Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton Said to Have Won a Signal Success in Move to Establish New Position-Ottomans Insist Their Center in Counter-attacks Took Two Lines of Trenches Inflicting Losses.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MSTERDAM, June 30 (via London)—An official com cation issued at Constantinople today announces that the nglo-French forces on June 28 thrice attacked the Turkish left ng at Avi Burnu and the Turkish right wing at Seddul Bahr, but ed on both occasions with very heavy losses.

The Turkish center, the statement adds, in the course of counter ks, captured two lines of allied trenches, inflicting great loss, silenced the allies' batteries on Cape Tepeh.

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The statement continues:

"An australian corps was ordered to co-operate by making a visorous demonstration. The action followed at p eclock with a bembardment by havey artillery, the assistance rendered by the prench in this bombardment by havey artillery. The assistance rendered by the rendered by established to the said to the west of the said to the west of the said to the west of the said to the said to the west of the said to the

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"Between the Bug and Vistula rivers the German and Austro-Hungarian troops have reached the districts of Belz, Komanow and Eamone and the northern border of the forest plantations in the Tanew section. Also on a line formed by the banks of the Vistula and in the district of Eawigh, to the east of Earow, the enemy has commenced a retreat.

"An enemy aeroplane was forced to descend behind our lines. The occupants of the machine were made prisoners."

VIENNA REPORT.

SLAVS BEGIN RETREAT

Berlin Reports Advance of Enemy in the "Labyrinth"

North of Ecurie was Repulsed-Austrians Beat Back

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

New Tack Indicated.

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north in the summer than in the winter. It was pointed out to night that the ordinary Mercator chart does not clearly show the President Declines Comment nearness of the steamer lanes to the Maine coast and that this fact can only be fully appreciated by studying a globe and drawing great circles of sailing routes from New York and Boston to England and the channel.

SMITH'S REMEDY AGAINST EMBARGO

UGGESTS WE STOP SHIPMENT OF WAR MUNITIONS TO THE ALLIES.

ATLANTA (Ga.) June 30.—Senate ATLANTA (Gs.) June 30.—Senator Hoke Smith, addressing the Georgia Legislature today, declared that if Great Britain understood an embargo would be placed on shipments of war munitions unless she respected the rights of American citizens to ship to neutral ports. British interference with American legal commerce over the ocean would cease.

Senator Smith predicted that unless order was restored in Mexico by the end of the European war, the

gregates 75,000 tons. Early in the year steel of this grade was offered at \$31 a ton, but latest sales are said to have been made at \$32.

Tin plate mills in the district also are receiving foreign orders for quick delivery, enough having been beaked, it is reported, to keep mills in operation the remainder of the year.

LONDON, June 30.—The seven days granted the trade unionists by the Minister of Munitiens, David Lloyd George, to make good thair pledge that they would prove they were able to supply the needed munitions workers, without recourse to compulsion, expired tonight.

With respect to results, W. E. Morgan, who is Mr. Lloyd George's chiat assistant in this department of his work, said:

"The enpellments are so highly satisfactory that I think f can say that the voluntary system has justified itself as applied to munitions workers. During the last two days the enrollment has averaged 10,000 a day."

today made an anneuncement con-cerning Germany's production of ingot steel. It said that during the month of May the production amounted to more than 1.000,000 tons, a slight in-crease over April. In August of 1914, the ingot steel production was \$50,000 tons. Since this time it has increased FROM VISTULA RIVER.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR GERMAN CROP.

(ST WIRLES AND A P.1 BERLIN, June 30 (via Sayville.)— ains, after a long period of dryness

Armenian is Sunk. ARMENIAN CASE (Continued from First Page.)

TOLD TO WILSON. ced in the German operations in the aval war zone has been lengthened. WHAT DOES IT MEAN? "What does it mean?" was the question which officials have been asking each other ever since the receipt of Consul Armstrong's message and which none of them has been able to answer in the light of the meager information at hand.

Before the administration can de-termine whether the killing of the American white and colored attend-ants actually complicates the question at issue between the United States Records Show Cargo Consistand Germany it will be necessary to establish the exact status of the Full Information Awaited by

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GOTHAM PRESS DIVIDED NORWEGIAN BARK ON ARMENIAN INCIDENT

New York "Tribune" Says it is Time Germany Gave Conclusive Assurances as to Rights of Americans Passing Through War Zone, While "Herald" Hints Kaiser's Diplomats are Trifling with United States.

BYRLIN, June 30 (via London.)—
Zawichost-Ozarow-Sienno (Southern Russians have begun a retreat from the Vistula River and the district of Zamsic, southeast of Lublin, in Russian Poland, according to the official statement, issued teday by the subject of the statement issued teday by the German army headquarters star. The text of the statement issued teday by the German army headquarters star. The text of the statement issued teday by the general attack took place last night, which as the statement of the statement of the statement issued teday by the general attack took place last night, which as the statement of the statement ounly aggravate our present diplomatic dispute with Germany. But it emphasizes the necessity of obtaining direct and conclusive assurances from Germany, respecting the rights of Americans passing through the "war and others on the ship should have been given time and opportunity sone" on merchant ships flying the

"The region to the north of Arras last night saw a violent cannonade and some infantry engagements. To the north at the Chalcau of Curicul, we made slight progress; to the south at the Cabaret Rouge, a German attack was repulsed. "In the Yosges we easily checked a German attempt to deliver a fresh attack against our positions to the east of Metzeral."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] IN FOREST OF ARGONNE.

VIENNA REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA June 20 (via London.)—
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Armenian by a German submarine would seem to raise no new difficulties with Germany. The case of a vervel clearly carrying contraband of war does not rest on the same footing as that of a great passenger ship like the Lusiania.

Although American lives were lost in both instances as the result of hostile attack, the circumstances differ so widely as to require separate consideration of the two incidents. It remains to be explained, however, whether the German submarine commander had actual knowledge of the character of the ship and cargo that he destroyed, or whether he sank it without warning or exercising the duty of visit and search.

NEW YORK WORLD: The World

says in the absence of full informa-tion, the sinking of the steamship

Armenian by a German submarin

CUNK BY A SUBMARINE. OREGON CARGO LOST.

Several Steamers and a Bark Sent to the Bottom in German Undersea War.

Norwegian Vessel Which Left Pacific Coast for London February 9 Destroyed but Crew is Saved-Norwegian Steamer Gjeso and British Steamer Scottish Monarch also go Down but Nobody is Drowned.

[RY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, June 30.—The Norwe-gian ship Cambus-kenneth, which sailed from Pertiand, Or., Febru-5 for Liverpool or Manchester, SAILED JUNE 18.

captain and nineteen men were picked up near the Hoop Point lightship, not far from Dunmore Harbor, Ireland, and were landed at Dunmore. Heavy nd were landed at Dunmore. Heav

SUNK BY GUN FIRE. [BY ATTANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

Kotka was sunk today off Fastnet by
the gun fire of a German submarine.
Twelve men of the crew were landed
at Quenstown after being six hours in
lifeboats.
The Kotka sailed from Stockton,
Me., May 5 for an English port.

LINER RUN DOWN.

NEW YORK, June 36.—The list NEW YORK, June 36.—The list Nieuw Amsterdam sailed from N York June 18 with approximately 12 passengers, and a general cargo Rotardam. She should have reach Rotterdam, if not detained en rou on June 36.

Rotterdam, if not detained in on June 24.

DENTED BY BERLIN.

[BY WIRLES AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via Sayville) June 30.—
Reports current in Berlin that a British submarine had torpedoed and sun a Garmas submarine was given out today by the Oversens News Agency was the following:

German papers reprint a special article in the Stockholm Aftonbladst. asserting that the losses of British warships caused by German submarine attacks were anxiously kept secret by the British Admiralty, which was fearful of a considerable decrease in the superiority of the British fleet over the Germans.

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MOSTLY NEGROES ABOARD ARMENIAN.

HAD NEARLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED MULES CONSIGNED TO THE BRITISH.

(BY A. R. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) June 20.

of 1423 mules.

Her cargo, according to her man fest, was valued at \$251,466.

Among the white muleteers sign besides thous reported as missin were M. H. Brenwik, Des Moln Jowa, and Jess Ozborn, Sidney, Ne

FOOL SUBMARINES WITH BLACK PAINT.

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 28.—The Harrison liner Merchant, which arrived here last night from Loudon with a general cargo for British Columbia and Fuget Sound ports presented a strange appearance, having been painted coal-black from bow is atern and her name obliterated everywhere as a protection against submarine attack in the British war 2016. BRITISH LOSSES

IN THREE MONTHS.

ditions throughout Germany and the outlook for a good harvest is very bright, says the Overseas News Agency.

MEXICANS ARE EXCITED,

First Hear War is Declared on the United States, and then Decide to Stroke for More Pay.

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PHOENIX (Aris.) June 30.—Armed then were sent from here today to any mining camp 120 miles dismitted States and the simpossible to tell how nearly classifiable with the Falaba and Lustern War sent proporties from the sinking of the Armenian is another evidence of German propogramia will make the United States (orget the Lusitania, the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States the Guilflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan propagamad will make the United States the Guilflight with the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight with the United States forget the Lusitania the Guilflight with the United States the Guilflight with the United States the Guilflight with the United States contention. According to the Propagamad will make the United States the Guilflight with the United States contention. According to the Propagamate out part of the trans-At
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WASHINGTON BUREAU MES, June 30.—In a stat

Year.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 38.—
Federal Reserve Board deeded
that reserve banks which have be
government 2 per cent. bonds 10
us to December 31, 1915, may
count them as part of the \$25,00
which the Federal Reserve Act
vides they may be requested to
thate each year. About 3759,60
the 2 per cents are held by
tional banks against circulating 1
and the bank law provides for
retirement at the rate of \$25,00
A year. The purpose of today's
claim was to have the banks
surchases of bonds next year.

DE LUXE EXCU

T HE de luxe excursion to Exposition under the at leave Los Angeles, Thu city Wednesday, July 14.

The Times has made arm

road Company to run a spe alcepers, baggage car, comb dining car which will take the Bay City.

On arrival at San Francis an auto-bus and proceed dis quipped hotel, which is situ

isiting the many beautiful exi The price of the ticket for are to San Francisco and reti day-is \$42,50.

More than half the party to fore, anyone who desires to write, or call, at once for res The Times, corner First and B

The Los Angeles Times

De Luxe Excursion

To the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Will leave the new Southern Pacific Passenger Station, Los Angeles, on Thursday evening, July 8, over the Coast Line Route, returning to

Los Angeles Wednesday, July 14. Applications for reservations are being received daily. The list is already more than half complete.

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Push Armor-plate Project Before Next Congress.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
LES, June 30.—In a statement Secstry Daniels today made plain his
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OND PURCHASE ORDER.

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ABHINGTON, June 30.—Theral Reserve Board decided today i reserve Board decided today i reserve banks which have bought became to be cent. bonds previte became to be cent. bonds previte became to the \$25,000,000 htms federal Reserve Act prosthey may be requested to purseach year. About \$750,000,000 he 2 per cents are held by male banks against circulating notes, the bank law provides for their mement at the rate of \$25,000,000 ar. The purpose of today's deawas to have the banks begin whases of bonds next year.

DE LUXE EXCURSION

TO THE EXPOSITION.

Exposition under the auspices of The Times management, will leave Los Angeles, Thursday evening, July 8, returning to the tity Wednesday, July 14. The Times has made arrangements with the Southern Pacific Rail-

road Company to run a special Pullman train consisting of Pullman accepers, baggage car, combination buffet and observation car and dining car which will take the excursionists over the Coast route to the Bay City.

an auto-bus and proceed direct to the exposition grounds to take up of accommodations at the Inside Inn, a large, modern and splendidly pped hotel, which is situated within the fair grounds.

ing the many beautiful exhibits.

The price of the ticket for the entire trip—which includes raffroad are to San Francisco and return, berths and meals on the train, transfer in San Francisco, accommodations and all first-class meals during the stop at the fair grounds and admission to the fair grounds each

More than half the party to go on the excursion is complete; theree, anyone who desires to take this carefully-planned tour should to, or call, at once for reservations at the Excursion Department of

DETIREMENT OF MILLIONS.

ncy Currency Issued ginning of War is Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, June 30.— The Aldrich-Vreeland emer-Ofers from Private Plants tended to expire last year, but had been extended by the new Federal reserve law. Prachas now been retired. The expansion and contraction of

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Los Angeles; admissions to the Fair grounds; Pullman berths on the train; meals en route, and all first-class meals and accommodations at The Inside Inn while in San Francisco.

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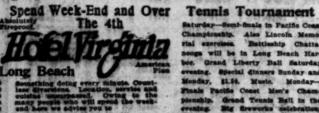
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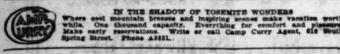
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BAILROAD GIVEN DAMAGES, (BY A - NOSE WHEE)

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—The Interstate Railway Company was awarded a jury verdict of \$1,500,000 today against the Kansas City, Clay County and St. Joseph trelley line, and the estate of George Townsend. The defendant company built its electric line between Kansas City and St. Joseph on a part of the right of way obtained to the historia. The Pacific Slope.

SAYS AMERICANS WERE ENLISTED.

Dist.-Atty. Preston Makes New Recruiting Charge.

Now Seeks Source of Money Paid to Applicants.

British Consul in New York

British army by alleged recruiting gents of the British government, acording to a statement made tonight of bathing suit censors for the trict Attorney. It was learned today that Frank C. Cook, one of the mer

that Frank C. Cook, one of the men who was returned under arrest from New York as a recruit to testify before the Federal grand jury, is a former United States soldier. He had previously maintained that he was a British subject.

Frank Staples, another returned recruit who deserted the United States army here, is also an American. The third American citizen recruited is said to be Frank Zamans, who, it is said, will be subpoenaed from New York. More witnesses will be examined tomorrow by the grand jury investigating the charges of British recruiting here.

The company here declined to comment.

BRITISH CONSUL'S DENIAL.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, June 20.—The British Consulate General here disclaimed today any knowledge of inducements having been made to United States golders and sallors to desert the American service for the British army and many as charged by a Federal agent in San Francisco, who has been investigating recruiting activities in California. "The first question we ask an applicant is whether he is an American citizen." said a representative of the British Commi General today. "If he is an American citizen his services are invariably refused."

The captain "Roche" or "Roach" referred to by witnesses in San Francisco, it was said, is George Roach, one of the secretaries at the consulate. Mr. Roach is not an officer at the consulate. He usually attends to the applications of British subjects who want to go home to fight it was said, but has accepted no Americans. The medical examination, given onely to pleants declaring themselves British subjects, was merely precautionary, to pleants declaring themselves British subjects, was merely precautionary to pleants declaring themselves British subjects, was merely precautionary to applicants declaring themselves British subjects, was merely precautionary to applicants declaring themselves British subjects, was merely precautionary to applicant to the proper and the proper cannot be applicant to the consulate. All applicants for war service, it was said, had been sent abroad as individuals and were not enlisted until reaching the other side.

INSTRUCTORS OF BIMND.

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National Convention in Session a Berkeley Elects Officers for the Nex Two Years.

[BY A. P. DAY WINE]

BERKELEY, June 29.—Officers for the ensuing two years were elected this morning at a brief session of the Association of Instructors of the Blind. O. H. Burritt, Overbrook, Pa., was elected president; Frank M. harbor, on the morning of May in the Executive Committee was chosen as follows: C. A. Hamilton, S. Bauch, L. E. Milligan, B. M. Green, R. Manning and Miss Rose Turner.

Edward E. Allen, past president, was named to represent the society at the committee sessions of the National Association for the Prevention of Blindness.

ENTIFY BALLPOADS WERGERS. BERKELEY, June 29 .- Officers for

UNITED RAILROADS PROTEST. Ask State Commission for Rehear-ing on Order Compelling it to Pro-vide a Yearly Surphus. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—A pro-

ride a Yearly Surplus.

But A. P. Night wine.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—A protest was entered today by the United Railroads of San Francisco against a decision of the State Railroad Commission requiring it to set aside an annual sum of \$550,000, stop paying dividends, and to redraft its books to show a deficit alleged to exist by the commission. The protest was contained in an application for a rehearing of the case before the commission declared that a deficit existed instead of a surplus in the company's accounts, due to the investment of nearly 31,096,000 of the corporation's funds in the Solano Farms project by Patrick Calhoun, former president of the United Railroads. The commission declared that unless festitution was made no dividends could be paid. The 3550,000 ordered set aside annually was to enable the company to extend its line and for other betterments until the deficit was wiped out.

Brooklyn Day at Exposition.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—

Brooklyn Day was observed at the Panama-Pacific Exposition today, Several hundred citizens of Brooklyn, N. Y. were here. George Feathertone, New York commissioner, pre
standard middle of July. He intends also see the exposition at San Place

MEN'S BATH SUITS

SIMPLY SCANDALOUS BUT PORTLAND'S CENSORS & THE WOMEN'S COSTUMES
ARE ALL RIGHT.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 28.—May Albee's board of bathing suit caneer after a tour of inspection of all it bathing resorts along the Williamse river, has reported that the Portlas styles of water costumes as worn lyoung women are all right, but the some of the men's suits are scand lous.

British Consul in New York

Denies Accusations.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRL]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.— At least three citizens of the United States have been recruited and sent from here for military service in the British army by alleged recruiting women wore just tights. It young women wore just tights. It

SUBMARINE H-8
FLOATED AGAIN

WILL BE DRY-DOCKED TO FIRE EXTENT OF DAMAGE.

FIRMS SUE SEATTLE. Business Houses Injured by sion of Dynamite in the Harbor, Ad

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 30.—O

Wife of Man at San Jose Brough Before Court After Being Found is Company of Musicians. [91 DIRECT WILE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTS.] SAN JOSE, June 20.—Mrs. Lorest Flynn, aged 20, wife of Daniel Flys of Hedding street, was sentenced

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Copeland Declares Saves the Most Lives.

Mortality Rate is Less than any Other School.

m. Mills Thinks Radium will Solve Mystery of Life.

(sy a P. NIGHT WIRE.) HICAGO, June 26.—Dr. Royal S. sland of New York, chairman of bureau of homeopathy of the rican Institute of Homeopathy, in address before the institute today and that the mortality rate of constitute of the properties in far lower

seed that the mortality rate of sepathic practice is far lower that of any other school. We believe that homeopathy short-disease, lessens human suffering prolongs life." he said. "These a if they be facts, should be given ociety. It is positively criminal seriect the promulgation of any riedge that will materially bene-be human race."

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BANISH LIQUOR

BUFFETS AND DINERS ALIKE

PASSENGER MAN.

BOISE (Idaho) June 30.—Liquor is to be banished from all trains of the

is to be bankhed from all trains of the Oregon Short Line, beginning tomorrow, according to announcement by D. S. Spencer, assistant general passenger agent. Buffets and diners alike are ordered to go "dry."

The order results directly from the passage of stringent prohibition laws in Idaho. The State does not go dry as a whole until January 1, 1916, but a large number of counties have gone dry under local option, and as a similar condition exists in Utah, the railroad company has found it almost timpossible to serve liquor on its trains, without violating the law.

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NEW YORK, June 30 .- Dr. Charles

testify as a witness for the State next week.

"Thaw told me." Dr. Mills said. "that his wife had motives in wanting to keep him in Matteawan. He did not think she had anything against him personally or was apprehengive for her son, but thought she believed that as long as he was in Matteawan, he could not make a will cutting her off."

Deputy Attorney-General Becker

BRITON VICTIM OF SWINDLERS?

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visited the premises yesterday.

BIG HAILSTONES IN NEBRASKA.

ARMY PURCHASING AGENT IS SAID TO HAVE LOST.

Denver Police Unearth Evidence that Gang of "Wire Tappers" and Sure-thing Gamblers Made Thousands in Big Coup—Government May Investigate.

DENVER, June 30.—Evidence indicating that a gang of "wire tappers" of professional race horse gamblers were working in Denver for several months prior to June 6 last, and that the gang had agents in many of the large cities of the country, was unserted today in a suite of offices on the second floor of the building at No. 1148 Welton street, which carpenters

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United States is Endeavoring to Find Out What was the Destina-tion of Consignment and Whether There was any Violation of United States Neutrality Laws.

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 30 .- Th chooner Annie Larsen, with a cargo

March 8 at San Diego is being made today. The investigation will proceed along two lines.

The customs authorities will inquire whether fraud was committed when the Annie Larsen, after clearing for Topolobampo, Mex., never tried to reach that port, but sought to transfer her cargo to the steamship Maverick, whose charter is reported to have been coaling German warships.

Capt. Paul H. Schluter of the schooner says he does not know the destination of the ship's cargo or the plans for its disposition. He thinks the arms were intended for one of the warring Mexican factions. The cargo consists of 4000 Springfield rifles, 400 cartridge belta, 4000 bayonets and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

SUPERCARGO IN SECLUSION.

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SUPERCARGO IN SECLUSION.

Walter Page of Kansas City, an American citizen, supercargo of the vessel, which was under his orders, is kept in seclusion in his cabin on the ship, and is not allowed to see anyon.

The second line of investigation is make some move to prevent its confiscation in case the United States files a charge of violation of the neutrality laws against the vessel.

President Probably Cannot Visit Exposition.

CORNISH (N. H.) June 30 .- Pres

reading. He retired early tonight.

Col. Jesus M. Aguilar and Maj.

Xrenco Garcia, who came here yesterday in an effort to arrange an interview between the President and Gen. Felipe Angeles, left today, saying they were going to Boston to call on Mrs. Angeles before coming to Washington.

Benjamin Hill.

Any negotiations that may have been had relative to peace proposals credited to Jose Isabel Robles, remained in statu quo.

Officers at Fort Bliss stated that the monthly inspection is open to the public and that Huerta had not been given a special invitation, as reported from Washington. Angeles had spid there that they did

Angeles had said there that they did not represent him.

TO PRESS THE BUTTON.

President Wilson will press a button tomorrow, formally opening the Wilson Day celebration at the San Francisco exposition. A telegraph wire to form the local connection has been strung from the village to Harlakenden House.

Upon his return from Hanover the President gave immediate attention President gave immediate attention to a large amount of mail that had arrived from Washington. It is understood Mr. Wilson has not definitely abandoned all idea of attending the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but he fears that the press of public business probably will keep him from making the trip. Because of the European and Mexican situations he is not making any engagements ahead.

The President sees no opportunity

The President sees no opportunity at present to make further peace proposals to the European nations, but he will continue to keep in close touch with the situation and do everything possible to aid in ending the war.

DRIZZLING RAIN ANNOYS WILSON.

Keeps President Indoors at Summer White House.

Mexicans Who Come to See Him are Turned Down.

dent Wilson was kept indoors most of the time today by a drizzling rain which began shortly before noon. During the morning he played golf with Dr. Cary, T. Grayson, his naval alde and physician, at Hanover, N. H., and in the afternoon he stayed in his study working on official business and reading. He retired early tonight. Col. Jesus M. Aguilar and Maj.

ington. They refused to comment on reports from Washington that Gen.

Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

in the Mexican situation here. Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, Ike and Frank Alderete were taken into custody, making a total of six arrests since Gen. Victoriano Huerta was detained Sunday. In addition to the general charge, the Alderete brothers are accused of purchasing and mobilizing horses on their ranch east of El Paso. George B. Oliver, United States commissioner, fixed Caraveo's bond at \$5000 and the Alderete brothers at \$4000 each, for appearance tomorrow. Their case will be called for preliminary hearing together with the case against Huerta, Gen. Pascual Orozoo and Jose Zozaya.

It was established today that Salvador Ress. a' former captain in Huerta's army, was held by the military authorities at Juarez. It was understood the Villa authorities had planned his execution because of evidence alleged to connect him with the new revolutionary movement, but agreed to a suspension of the sentence. Whether the officer would be used as a witness tomorrow at the preliminary hearing of Huerta and others accused with him was uncertain.

Officials in Juarez and El Paso were

HUERTA'S SONS LEAVE SPAIN.

(ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.1 CADIZ (Spain) June 30.—Two sons of Victoriano Huerta, former pro-

MORE CARTRIDGES FOR MEXICANS

[ST 4 P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) June 39.—One million rifie cartridges were received at Nuevo Laredo from the American side last night and trans-shipped today to Monterey. Monterey is quiet, but work on the trenches continues.

AMERICAN ZIONISTS.

Dr. Harry Friedenwald of Balti-more is Elected President—Dues of Members are Increased, [ST & P. NIGHT WILE.]

BOSTON (Mass.) June 36. — The Federation of American Zionists, principal of the Jewish organizations, in annual convention here, today elected as president Dr. Harry Friedenwald of Baltimore. Dr. Friedenwald formerly held that position and recently had been honorary president. The latter office was abolished by vote of the federation tonisht.

BARTLETT INDICTED.

Former Honolulu Brewer Is support has been a strong one. Charged With Embezzlement and Yaqui is admitted to be a

Charged With Embezzlement and Forgery by Grand Jury.

[BY FACIFIC CARLE.]

HONOLULU, June 30.—Charles G. Bartlett, former president and manager of the Honolulu Brewing and Malting Company, was indicted by the grand Jury today for embezzlement and forgery. Two months ago Bartlett, it is said, went to San Francisco after turning a large amount of money over to the stockholders of the com-

All Germs Ordered To Beat it!-Git

Searching Influence of Remedy That Works Wonders.



a command to blood impurities to find a way out.

And what are blood impurities? They may be the hypersecretions found in the mucous linings of the body; they may be acid accumulations known as rheuminatism; they may be boils, pimples, ecatima, ance and stubborn, indolent sores.

But examined closely, they are all germs that have gotten the upper hand and it requires the flushing influence of S. S. S. of drive them out. And out they go when S. S. begins to circulate in the blood. It only requires five minutes to begin this influence, for it is a fact that in this limited time S. S. S. may be traced in the urine, in the perspiration, in the efficresonce from the lungs to show that it is at work. Germs, mind you, are of various kinds, but all are foreign to health and S. S. S. is no respecter of destructive germs, it drives them all out, of whatsoever name they go by. Just get a bottle of S. S. S. of any druggist and soon you will observe a decided change. And if yours is a stubborn case, write to the Medical Adviser, care of The Swift Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. He is a regular physician, proud of his name by virtue of his distinguished family and is recognised as a foremost physician on his way a medi.

FORCED LOAN NOT PERMITTE

Villa Removes Col. Borb at San Luis Potosi.

American Protest Saves Foreigners' Property.

Railroad to Nacozari is Resume Business.

WASHINGTON, June 30.

Officials in Juarez and El Paso were without additional advices on the fighting reported at Encarnacion, south of Aguascalientes, between Villa forces and troops under Gen.
Benjamin Hill.

Any magnitations that may have

of Victoriano Huerts, former provisional President of Mexico, sailed to-day on a Spanish steamship for New York.

COMING TO NEW YORK.

IST A. P. MIGHT WIEL.

NEW YORK, June 30.—A. Z. Rather, confidential business associate here of Gen. Huerta, said today that Victor Huerta, a son of Gen. Huerta, har sailed today on the Spanish steamship Montevideo, from Cadis for New York, accompanied by his wife and child. Victor Huerta, Mr. Rather and child. Victor NEW CUSTOMS CHANGES

WITH YAQUI

GEN. URBALEJO SAYS HE WI SQUELCH THE RENEGADES.

Whole Uprising is Blamed on Few "Bronchos" Who, He De-ciares, will Soon be Run Down an Exterminated—Food is Gettin

BY WILLIAM PALM.

GUAYMAS (Mex.) June 34.

but others say that the tho office was abolished by vote or the lea-eration tonight.

The federation voted to increase the per capita tax of members from 50 to 75 cents, this action being recom-mended because of a deficit of \$13,000 in the treasury.

Maytorena has never wavered in confidence in being able to handle Yaqui Indians, and through his efficience in them has won their sup-of his cause, which is evidenced the red ribbons on their sombres reading "Viva Maytorena." And the ed by a large army of peace Indians, Gov. Maytorena has tained good order and peac Sonora, except at the few points troiled by the Carrangistas.

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INDIAN AGAINST INDIAN.

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FOOD SCARCE.

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Food is getting searcer in Gusy and as a result prices continue f higher. Three restaurants closed doors yesterday.

Admiral Howard went to the mother of the Yaqui River yesterday more with the battleship Colorado. He make a first-hand inspection ascene of trouble near there, as whole matter has been left to discretion.

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Historical Society is Not A' Remove Any of its Property Panama-Pacific Exposition.

[BI A F. NIGHT WIRE]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 30.—R.

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ARMY OFFICERS TOLD THEIR HOSPITALITY IS MANI-FESTLY IMPROPER. WASHINGTON, June 30. — When Secretary Garrison's attention was called today to reports that a review had been held in Gen. Huerta's honor at Fort Bliss and that the ex-Mexican dictator had been a guest of Col. Morgan, he telegraphed Maj.-Gen. Funston. commanding the border forces, that he thought no honors should be shown a man of Huerta's status. Gen. Funston at once replied that no review had been given for Huerta. Mr. Garrison did not ask about the reported dinner, but sent Gen. Funston instructions to guide army officers in their relations with Huerta. "I think it manifestly improper," said Mr. Garrison, commenting on unofficial border reports, "for one branch of the government to be toasting and feteling a man under arrest by another branch."

MAYTORENA DENIES

SONORA REPORT.

HUERTA DINNERS

GIVEN A JOLT.

The disastrous fire that visited our store did considerable damage in the stock rooms, but fortunately the sales room was untouched. Today the store will again be open for business, and we shall take great pleasure in showing the new merchandise received since the fire. We are constantly receiving large shipments and our stock is now at normal.

Innes Shoe Co.

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All Fire, Smoke and Water Damaged Stock

will be disposed of in another location. Watch for announcement of the most important Fire Sale of Footwear ever held in Los Angeles.

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NOGALES (Son., Mex.) June 30.— Jose Maytorens, Villa chieftain in Sonora, today denied reports that all foreigners remaining in the territory under his control after July 5 would be killed. This statement was attributed to Alberto Duarte at Cumpas, where a party of Villa soldiers are said to have compelled R. H. Sims of El Paso and Ralph Meyer, a mining ento have compelled R. H. Sims Paso and Raiph Meyer, a mining gineer, to pay a ransom of \$600.

Over a Million Dollars Gain In the Last Six Months

EVERY statement of the financial condition of the Bank of Italy for the last ten years has shown a steady upward growth that has placed this institution to the fore of the fastest growing banks.

The statement for the six months ending June 30, 1915, here given, shows another remarkable forward stride, both in resources and in number of depositors.

Read this statement carefully. It speaks volumes for the strength and stability of this institution.

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THOMAS S. BURNS,
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CITY OF LAGOS

LEFT AT HOME, HE SLAYS WIFE

Wanted to go Shopping with Her, is Refused.

Angered, Shoots Mother of Seven to Death.

Union Fanatic Smiles Over Crime Committed.

Pat Lamay, a small French-Cana-dian iron-moulder with failing reason, shot and mortally wounded his wife yesterday afternoon because she didn't take him to town with her when she went shopping. He was waiting in the bedroom when she returned, wearled from performing her errands, and as

bedroom when she returned, wearled from performing her errands, and as the walked into the dining-room and amptied her arms of bundles, he walked up to her, pressed the revolver against her side, and fired without a word of warning. She died a few hours fater, following an operation to save her life.

She ran to the home of Mrs. C. Gresg, next door, and fell fainting. Lamay drove his small daughter. Mary, out of the house, rummaged around the rooms for a short time, and then fied when the police arrived. While Detectives Cline and Zeigler were going through the house, he appeared through a window and ran, to be caught by Police Chauffeur Britle. With a grin he admitted the grime, and with a grin he went to fall, unmoved, and unrepentant.

The Lamay family includes seven children, ranging in ages from 21 fauts old to less than 3 years. For a week, Pat hus been out of employment. He is a radical union mag, and about unionism his first quarrel with his wife came five years ago, during a strike of the ironworkers.

RADICAL UNIONIST.

The Lamays had no money, and when Lamay left his work at the or-

Panama-Pacific Exposition.

(BI A F. NiGHT WHE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June \$0.—Recent-Kansas members of the Panamanicific Exposition Commission asked
fermission of W. E. Connelly, secrestry of the Kansas State Historical Sonicy, to use some of its property at
the exposition. Mr. Connelly elted totay a law passed in 1873, providing
bat none of the property of the soty can be removed from the State
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ZAR'S APPEAL TO RUSSIANS.

Declares Prolonged War Calls for Fresh Efforts and Calls on All Classes to Work Together. [BY ATLANTIC CASES AND A. P.] PETROGRAD (via London) June An invested recognition of the control of the control

An imperial rescript was issued

of Russian arms.

"The enemy must be crushed, for without that peace is impossible. With firm faith in the inexhaustible strength of Russia I expect the governmental and public institutions of Russian industry and all the faithful sons of the tatherland, without distinction of ideas or classes, will work together. In harmony to satisfy the needs of our valiant army.

"This is the only and henceforth the national, problem to which must be directed all thoughts of united Russia, invincible in her unity."

THOUSANDS SEE CLARK WEDDING.

Ceremony is Performed at "Honey Shuck," the Bride's Home in Bowl-ing Green, Which is Jammed with Visitors—Train Bearing Guests is Wrecked but no One is Hurt.

BOWLING GREEN (Mo.) June 20.

Miss Genevieve Clark, the twenty-year-old daughter of Speaker Champ Clark of the national House of Bepresentatives, was married at the home of her parents at 4 o'clock this after-noon to James E. Thomson, editor of

man about unionism his first quarret with his wife came hiv years ago, during a strike of the ironworkers.

RADICAL UNIONIST.

The Lamay had no money, and when Lamay leth is work at the order of the union bosses, the family had ne food. Mrs. Lamay could not understand the high ethics of unionism which permitted a man to reque to work while his family starved. She fold Pat so.

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From that time, Pat has been surf, and it has not been well in the little household with the children so numerous. Mrs. Lamay could never get enough money shead to be even sure of the rent. Fortunately she received a gift of \$55 from her relatives once, and she thrittily invested fit man insurance policy, today the chily asset of the hist has been surf, and the habor difficulties ended. Put returned to work at his trade, but he never recovered the good nature that marked the little French-Canadian during the earlier years. His smile lapsed, the ready smile that always showed his odd teeth, in which every other tooth is missing, in dual rows around his mouth.

GOING INSANE.

Recently, Mrs. Lamay told neighbors, Pat was showing a marked tender of the control of the control

Feet hung around the house putpersing in the byard and weeding the Sarden.

Yesterday a cousin, Mrs. Hattishears of Pomona, called at the Lamay abuse, No. 557 North Virgil street, to visit Mrs. Lamay. During the day Mrs. Shears to her car. and do some enopping. Pat asked if he couldn't go along. Mrs. Lamay saide if he couldn't go along. Mrs. Shears made ready to go. Rat dailied about the house of the second party. Organized a relief automobile party and went to the second party. Organized a relief automobile party and went to the second for the social fall into the said in the second party. The second bullet lodged in the sun, so Pat was unable to shoot more than once.

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During the operation at the Receiving Hospital, for the bullet had punctured many of her vital organs, ranging at an angle through her body; and she saw her father taken away by the detectives. Mrs. Lamay rallied after the sun and solution, with his grin that showed the seculiar teeth and never a word of contributions for his deed or regret for his children.

During the operation at the Receiving Hospital, performed by Drs. Wiles. Hospital performed the relief party. Procedure After She bad Testifie

OGDEN (Utah) June 30.—Mrs.
Margaret Geddes testified today in
redirect examination as a witness for
her son, Albert Geddes, or Eccles,
who is seeking to establish a claim

JOPLIN (Mo.) June 30.—Mine op-erators controlling 50 per cent. of the lead and sinc mines in the Webb City. TARIFF UNREASONABLE. Carterville and Joplin districts anerations of their mines for two weeks,

naugurated Monday and which today For three days a body of miners, starting from Webb City, has been marching through the various camps in the district and persuading fellow-workers to join the strike.

STEAM YACHT FOR ZIONISTS.

Nathan Straus of New York Turns Vessel Over to be Sold for Their

BOSTON, June 30.—Nathan Straus of New York today donated to the been turned over to a provisional committee and the proceeds resulting from its sale will be added to the fund of \$100,000 pledged since the Zionist convention opened. It was announced today

Order of the Sons of Zion had re-ceived from the State a corporation charter permitting it to operate as a raternal insurance society.

SWEDISH TRADE IS DISCUSSED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] STOCKHOLM (via London) June the difficulties occasioned Swedish trade by the British war regulations.
The commission saw the Swedish Foreign Minister today. A Swedish commission will be appointed to confer
with the visitors.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—West san FRANCISCO, June 30.—West-ern American literature as exemplified by Bret Harte, is gone forever. Wil-liam Dallam Armes, associate profes-sor of American literature at the University of California, said today be-fore the Congress of Authors and Journalists at is second day's session: "Writers of today who attempt to de-pict this life are imitators."



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Another new arrival at Baker's a perfect fitting pump of artistic design-The "Prom" is a pump that will captivate at first glance, because of its ob-vious superiority.

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and the child, but had missed one allowance as the result of her refusing to write a letter exonerating the father. Trial of the case was and condenly postponed when it was announced that Mrs. Geddes was too ill to remain on the witness stand. Albert Geddes, or Eccles, is plaintiff in a suit against the David Eccles estate in an effort to establish that he is a son of David Eccles states as on of David Eccles by a secret plural marriage.

Mrs. Geddes said before adjournment that when the Salt Lake Tribune was printed accusing Mr. Eccles of being in polygamy with her, he had come to the home with his pocket full of clippings, telling her that is an did not know what to do because of the accusations made by the paper. She said that he requested her to deny that Albert was his son, as her denial would give him the basis for the facel year ending June 20, 1914. From July 1, 1914, to March of Tacdies of Strikers.

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The Latest—

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That to be fashionably shod Milady

must wear colored kid shoes in the new

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ence, but the style may be button or

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The upper material must be glove kid;

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is from 340 to 540 feet above the Ocean, and Oakmont, in the rear of Brentwood Park, is 725 ft. above, and has a good auto road to the top.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Marriage Record Beaten.
Nine hundred and thirty marriage
licenses were issued by License Clerk
R. S. Sparks during June, 1915, according to his final totals compiled
after 5 o'clock last night. This beats
last year's June by exactly five brides.
June, 1914, was the record up to that
time.

Visitors En Route Here.

Fifty members of the National Milk Dealers' Association are due here Saturday in two special cars over the Sait Lake. That road will also have two carloads of New Englanders in here tomorrow morning, and a second section of the Los Angeles Limited in the afternoon, to handle overflow travel from the East.

Help for Mrs. Schneider.

Dr. J. D. Hunter of No. 1513 West
Twelfth street, one of many persons
who have interested themselves in the
pathetic case of Mrs. Max Schneider
of Hawthorne, sent The Times 35 yesterday to be given to the poor family.
A receipt has been sent the kindly
physician and the money will be delivered to Mrs. Schneider immediately.
For Fourth at San Diego.

Special service from here to San
Diego for the Fourth of July was announced yesterday by the Santa Fe.
There will be a special train leaving
for the Panama-California Exposition
city, and another special leaving San
Diego for the return trip at 8 o'clock
Monday night. This extra service is offerred because of the promised heavy
traffic.

Education Commissioner Coming.

Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, will be in Los Angeles July 8 and will speak at Trinity Auditorium on Sunday evening, July 11, upon "The Possibilities of Humanity Under a Reign of Peace." It is said that he has very decided views on the European situation and voices the attitude of the administration at Washington. While in Southern California Commissioner Claxton will be the guest of President Scherer of Throop College at Passadena.

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of Throop College at Pasadena.

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The booking lists are now open for the Chamber of Commerce's excursion to San Diego, leaving here at \$10 a.m., Saturday morning, and returning Monday, All reservations must be made through the office of Secretary Wiggins, Many attractions are on the books of the Panama-California Exposition for the three days, including the celebration of Odd Fellows' Day and the entertainment of the National Editorial Association, Saturday, and the observance of Sunday as National Peace Day.

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Temple B'nai B'rith.

During the months of July and August the Sabbath services at Temple B'nai B'rith will be held on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. The Sabbath-eve services, which Dr. Heeht has conducted with much success during preceding two summers at Ocean Park, will be resumed by him on Friday, July 2, at 8 o'clock, and continued during July and August. These services will be held at the Masonic Hall on Marine street, above the Ocean Park postoffice, and will be in charge jointly of Rev. J. Weinstock, cantor of Sinal congress, and of Dr. S. Hecht, rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith, who will read the ritual and preach the sermon. Miss Elsie Adler will preside at the plano. The services will last one hour, from 3 to 3 o'clock, and many well-known speakers and singers will from the Standard Oll Company here. The steamer was built at the Mare Lisland havy yard and is attracting much attention along the water front. Standard Oll Company here. The steamer was built at the Mare Lisland havy yard and is attracting much attention along the water front. Standard Oll Company here. The steamer at a speed of fourteen knots.

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SAN DIEGO, June 30.—E. J. Chaster of the standard only loaded, probably Frispe.

When fully loaded, probably Frispe. mple B'nai B'rith.

SAN DIEGO, June 30.—E. J. Chapin, at present assistant director-general, in all probability will succeed to the office of director-general of the Panama-California. Exposition on August 1, when the resignation of the exposition today refused to discuss the resignation of Mr. Davis. It is stated, however, that for some time there has been friction between Mr. Davis and the directors due to some of the ideas inaugurated and carried out by the director-general. Mr. Davis and the directors due to some of the ideas inaugurated and carried out by the director-general. Mr. Davis and the directors due to some of the ideas inaugurated and carried out by the director-general. Mr. Davis refuses to discuss his future plans, although it is said he will become interested in a large eastern industry.

AUTO FOR DR. AVV.

AUTO FOR DR. ANNA SHAW.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 30.—Dr. Anna
doward Shaw, president of the Nadonal Woman Suffrage Association,
eft New York for her home at Moyan Pa, in a new automobile the cit.

"CTOVE PIPE" IS DAMPENED.

INDIANA GOVERNOR SAMPLES FEW RAIN DROPS

Prince Albert Coat also Comes in for its Share, but the Hoosier Chief Executive Doesn't Care and Expresses His Happiness at De-lightful Outing.

A few drops of rain fell on the

A few drops of rain fell on the Gov. Ralston "stove-pipe" hat and Prince Albert coat yesterday afternoon. The members of the Chamber of Commerce Entertainment Committee, who were with the Indiana executive on a sight-seeing trip, were chagrined that this should have happened. The open motor car was to blame.

"I was told there would be no danger of this," Gov. Ralston said, surveying the damp spots on the hat after he had returned to his headquarters at the Van Nuys. "It won't hurt the hat or the coat. California is a land of pleasant surprises."

Gov. Ralston was elected on the Democratic ticket. He knows Bryan personally. Speaking of the "Commoner's" withdrawal from the Wilson Cabinet, he said:

"Mr. Bryan had many admirers in Indiana, especially among the rural classes. They would have preferred that he had not acted as he did just at this time. There has been a disposition for persons of all parties to stand by the President in the present crists. We wish that Mr. Bryan could have seen fit to have done the same."

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have seen fit to have done the same. The welfare of the farmer has been given special consideration by Gov. Ralston. He thinks that the full im-portance of the agriculturist in the world of affairs has not been fully

portance of the agriculturist in the world of affairs has not been fully appreciated.

"We have been a long time recognizing the importance of the farmer," the executive continued. "In Indiana we are trying to help him come into his own. I have urged legislation favorable to the development of agriculture. We are spending more for education in agricultural matters and otherwise raising the standard of farm activities."

The Governor and his party have visited both California expositions. After a short stay in Los Angeles the visitors will depart for home via New Orleans. The Governor is accompanied by Mrs. Raiston and their daughter Ruth and two grown sons, Emmett and Julian, both university students; T. C. Reynolds, director of the party, and Mrs. Reynolds, E. B. Stonesburg, Indiana commissioner of the two expositions, and Mrs. Stoneburg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Conradt and Robert Winters.

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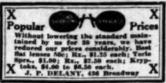


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HONOR PALE FACE.

Indians Gather for Fiesta at Mesa
Grande to Dedicate Hotel—Tourists
See Rites.

SAN DIEGO, June 30.—All the Indian tribes of the county gathered at Messa Grande today to hold a flesta in honor of E. H. Davis, their white friend. Davis has long been closely associated with the Indians about here, who esteem him as they regard few white men. Today his new hotel Powam Lodge at Mesa Grande, Gity miles north of here, was dedicated and opened by the Indians with their rites, ceremonies and dances of a flesta.

DEFENDS HIS ASSAILANT.

Patrolman W. L. Cherry, who was nearly killed Monday night by James Thornton, a drink-maddened messenger man, appeared in the Police Court yesterday as a sturdy defender of his assailant. He begged Police Judge Richardson to give Thornton as light a sentence as possible, recommending clemency in the highest degree. Thornton was given a suspended sentence of 180 days in jail. Names, ser, ulace and date of birth.

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The largest deal in the list just concluded was the excited the Ivins apartments at the corner of Tenth and Figuero this city, for the famous old Jones holding. "Miramar," Santa Monica Palisades. J. C. was owner of the former prog. King C. Gillette, the safety-ranate, of the latter. For the geles building Mr. Gillette is to have given in addition to those for the latter and the consideration side being given at \$1300,00 FIRST OF ITS CLASS.

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The Ivins is a six-story any hotel containing 200 frooms at the first large structure of erected in Los Angeles. It a frontage of 130 feet on Figure of 110 feet on Tenth, the groung been in Mr. Ivins's fan twenty-five years. The buildin brick and handsomely throughout. It has a bath truestroom, a fine lobby, large room and roof garden. Mr. acquires the furniture and ings with the premises.

FIVE THOUS

TIVE thousand dollars we time was given yesterday than 200 prominent personable them to appear in the Court as witnesses for the prosof John Lapique, a prisoner County Jail, on a charge obrought by Mrs. Kats Agoure. The \$5000 worth of time needed, however, for the progetthe case was such that the tester of the case of the cas

the case was such that the te of the Superior Court judges, officials and scores of pr officials and actors of the could not be introduced. Tod will appear again.

Mr. Lapique, who appears case as his own attorney, and in the custody of a deputy 8h appears and the custody of a deputy 8h appears. contempt of court, vigorous jected to almost every advance proceedings, and sat at a table s dened with documents that a j at the close of the session, to them refuse and started to cart away in a garbage can, setting door with several dosen befo could be stopped.

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ULY I, 1915.—[PART I.]

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915. -EDITORIAL SECTION.

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VER MILLION DOLLARS IN REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Santa Monica Mansion Exchanged for Los Angeles Apartments.

More than Seven Hundred Feet of Ocean Frontage in City of Palisades Purchased by New York Investor and Great Amusement Resort and also a Hotel Projected South of Municipal Pier.

REAL estate transactions involving more than \$1,000,000 worth of property in Los Angeles and santa Monica, and representing the preliminary steps in improvement projects to cost several hundred thousand more, were closed yesterday. The announcements mark the continuation of a notable reality activity that started two weeks ago and constitute an auspicious beginning of what promises to be the third successive week of big deals. Several important transfers of considerable magnitude are now shaping and may be consummated at any moment, according to interested local brokers.

The largest deal in the list of those just concluded was the exchange of the Ivins apartments at the northeast HAS AN ELEVATOR.

the Ivins apartments at the northeast the Ivins apartments at the northeast corner of Tenth and Figueroa streets, this city, for the famous old Senator Jones holding, "Miramar," on the Santa Monica Palisades. J. C. H. Ivins was owner of the former property and King C. Gillette, the safety-razor magnate, of the latter. For the Los Angeles building Mr. Gillette is reported to have given in addition to the Santa Monica property a large amount in cash, the total consideration on each side being given at \$200,000.

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The Ivins is a six-story apartment

brick and handsomely finished throughout. It has a bath to every ruestroom, a fine lobby, large dining-room and roof garden. Mr. Gillette equires the furniture and furnishings with the premises.

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Kodak's Evidence that Eileen is Happy.



Eileen Bell with her cat and dolls,

the lawn of the Long Beach home of her adopted parents. This picture was introduced in evidence yesterday to show that the little girl for whose possession her father has waged many legal battles would be better

was introduced in evidence yesterday to show that the little girl for whose possession her father has waged many legal battles would be better left with her foster-parents. Krauss-Bell. FATHER LOSES IN SIXTH FIGHT FOR LITTLE GIRL. TUDGE CABANISS yesterday gave a large to the love a woman bears for another woman's child. It is a reflex affection, he said, and it does not flow a strongly from the heart to a stepmother as it does from a mother. He colled this phrase in the strength of a stepmother as it does from a mother. He colled this phrase in the strength of a stepmother as it does from a mother. He colled this phrase in the strength of a stepmother as it does from a mother. He colled this phrase in the strength of a stepmother as it does from a mother. He colled this phrase in the strength of a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to a stepmother as it does from a mother to recover possession of his daughter. Elleen Bell, a years old, from Mr. and Mrs. Hell said to a strength of the strength o

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DEMAGOGUERY.

Gov. Hanna Condemns Nonpartisan Scheme.

Would Set the Nation Back by Many Years."

North Dakota Statesman to Local Republicans.

great moment, they live for a few nonths or years, and are then obliterated in the rapid march of time, said Gov. L. B. Hanna yesterday strongly condemning the Johnsonian onpartisan scheme which it is pro nonpartisan scheme which it is proposed to load upon California voters.
"Man would be his own party,
create his own politics and if powerful enough in his demagoguery, leave
his imprint for a few years on the
policies of the nation. Party stands
for lines cast in a certain mold sufficiently weighty in structure to bear
the burden of generations of development. It is the architectural plan
necessary for safety in development
of governmental advancement. Without parties, only a chaotic condition

ment Through Charter Flaw-"Politics," is the Reply. To Appear in Superior Court this Morning.

great Elk conclave next month. It will be the first time in years. The local committee in charge of receptions is not suggesting this because of lack of transportation facilities. Oh, never! It is merely being done with the idea of providing suitable exercise and limering up for the parade and drills that of providing suitable exercise and lim-bering up for the parade and drills that are to follow. The Elka are known for their marching capabilities, and will have an opportunity of demonstrating these immediately and under the try-ing circumstances of not having vis-tied the barber shops or the bath-rooms for rejuvenation after long rides across country. A suit filed in the Superior Court trenches on the other side. yesterday by A. W. McPherson, asking that a receiver be appointed for the city of Santa Monica, the

sate to follow. The Elika are known for their marching capabilities, and will have an opportunity of demonstrating these immediately and under the triples of the city of Santa Monica, the startling fact was disclosed that, according to Atty.-Gen. Webb, the metal carried to their local destinations. Also the baggase, it having been decided that the visitors are not training for actual army service entailing the early represented that the visitors are not training for actual army service entailing the carrying of breavy weights, Yesterday the committee were named by Lee Youngworth, chairman, and the assistant chairman, and george Cline. Southern Paper of the city of the city of the committees will be assisted by the White Squadron under Harry Brown.

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Retail Grocers Select Place and Date — To Discuss the Affair at Smoker Tonlight.

Plans for their annual picnic are being made by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, Ocean Park having been selected and Park — To Discuss the Affair at Smoker Tonlight.

PIANNING PICNIC.

As moker is to be held this evening at No. 645 South Hill street for the members and food manufacturers of the city, when the plans for the pin for the provided provided the pin for the provided that were leaded this year. Last year an automobile was given a way in a guessing content of the city when the plans for the pin for th

S THE result of a remarkable his attorney, Ben S. Hunter, held the

In his application, Mr. McPherson

CONSCIENCELESS

SUSCREANT THROWS NAILS INTO GRAND PIANO DONATED FOR

An assortment of four nails, two tacks, one hair pin and one piece of string on the desk of Frank J. Hart, president of the Southern California Music Company, look innocent enough in themselves, but back of them is the story of a dastardly trick. They were taken from the "innards" of a large, then described the story of a dastardly trick. They were taken from the "innards" of a large, then described the concent grand Chickering piano, donated by the company and sent to Trinity Auditorium for use at the recital of the musical festival Tuesday evening.

When Claude Gotthelf went to Trinity at 6 o'clock for a rehearsal he found something the matter with the noble instrument. The usual melody was not there. An investigation disclosed the work of a vandal. The

was not there. An investigation disclosed the work of a vandal. The closed the work of a vandal. The hardware had not simply been thrown in the piano, but had been carefully forced into the "action."

Mr. Hart and Fred E. Peterson, treasurer, and other officials of the company attribute the act to a hired agent. They have a clew to the identity of the vandal and are having it followed up diligently.

After the concert grand had been temporarily disabled it was necessary for the musicians to use a small Chickering, also given by the company, which was not adequate to the needs of the occasion.

ORONA SECURES COVETED PRIZE

WILL LOCATE THERE.

Fruit Growers' Exchange Accepts Offer of Site and Building Ex-

VANDAL'S WORK. WOOLEN MILLS TO OPEN TODAY.

Long Beach Plant Only One in California.

All Materials, Men, Money and Sales Local.

Two Chambers of Commerce in Charge of Programme.

seaside city and representatives of the

simple opening ceremonies.

The concern will manufacture blankets, fiannels and robes, and will employ from 100 to 140 persons from the start. All raw material, including cotton for admixture with the wool, will be purchased in Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley, Practically all cotton purchases will be made in the Imperial Valley, while the Southwest is expected to furnish a ready market for all finished product. An adjustment of an enterprise to the products and climate of a specific locality has been obtained in this plant, according to C. B. Eyer, the president. The Southland produces both short staple wool of fine texture; the Imperial Valley produces both short and long staple cotton of high quality, while the water at Long Beach is extra soft and the atmosphere just humid enough to do away with the necessity of using humidifiers in spinning and other processes.

IDEAL CONDITIONS.

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Alfred Hertz

Conductor of Horatio Parker's \$10,000 Prize Opera, "Fairyland." Clune's

' Auditorium Tonight; Also July 2nd and 3rd.



The American Opera Association was indeed fortunate to be able to secure the services of so eminent and able a conductor as Dr. Alfred Hertz, who has been associated with the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, for thirteen years, and is recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on musical subjects. In commenting on the "Fairyland" opera and the selection of the Chickering as the Official Piano by the American Opera Association, he made the following statement:

Southern California Music Co., Los Angeles, California. Gentlemen:

I am glad to note that the Chickering has been chosen as the official piano by the American Opera Association and the Local Biennial Board of the National Federation of Musical Clubs, because I know from experience that this noble instrument is worthy of the compliment, Sincerely yours,

We invite your inspection of our complete line of Chickering Pianos

Beautiful Art Catalog on Request



with Efficient Service

UNCLE SAM'S FISCAL YEAR

Carter of the Internal Revenue De-partment. Hundreds stood in line all day to pay taxes due under the income, special and emergency provi-sions of the national laws. When the sions of the national laws. When the office quit business it was estimated that not less than \$125,000 had been received on these accounts during the day and that the total collections for June will amount to \$320,000. This is an increase of about \$10,000 over the collections for the same month last year. There are still many delinquents to be reckoned with by Collector Carter and it will be necessary for them to pay the penalty, as the collector has no power to extend the taxpaying time or remit the penalties.

The total collections for the fiscal year amount to the grand total of \$2,446,389.87, as compared with \$1,588,582.24, an increase of \$547.

TEAR BY MONTHS.

The figures by months of the last fiscal year were as follows:

these of June estimated, show a of \$2,221,469.10 for the fiscal with the figures by months as

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SCHOOL PICTURES FREE.

Reels Portraying City Educational Lafe Will be Used to Acquaint Pub-

lic with Methods.

With the purpose of reaching every man, woman and child in Los Angeles, and especially the visiting delegates and tourists, the educational feature films, "Our Wonderful Schools," made by direction of the Board of Education for exhibition at the P.P.L.E., will be shown every afternoon at 2 o'clock and evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Walker Auditorium on Grand avenue near Seventh street, beginning tomorrow.

During the last week of school more than 2000 children saw themselves in film activity free of charge and the plan now is to reach 20,000 others, adults and children, who will enjoy the pictures.

The expenses of the summer assembly plan will be met by friendly subscriptions and contributions, the Board of Education being absolved from all financial obligations.

It is also planned to have the school films shown in the surrounding cities on Fridays and Sundays of every week after the middle of July. Special-musical programmes and tabloid free.

PISGAH HOME LOSES. PISGAH HOME LOSES.

F. E. Yoakum who, the government searted, was seeking to secure a temacre piece of valuable land in the San Gabriel Canyon as the site for a summer home, alleging that it was mineral in character and calling it the Pisgah placer claim, will not get it. An opinion was received at the local Land Office yesterday, affirming the judgment of former Register Buren and Receiver Robinson, against the contention of Yoakum. It was claimed in the latter's behelf that gold existed in the land and that as late as twenty years ago valuable ore had been found here. ABOR LAW VIOLATION?

Nob Hill Cut Contractor Arraigned ADVANCES PLAN Hours Daily—Legal Problem.
On a charge of violating the State

abor law, William F. Hewitt of the W. F. Hewitt Company, contractors on the Nob Hill cut, for the harbor boule-

Substantial Gain Shown Over

Figures for 1913-14.

Internal Revenue Outweighs
Big Customs Loss.

Internal Receipts Total Two
Millions and Quarter.

The fiscal year closed at the Federal Building last night, with its storm center at the office of Collect.

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The prosecution will contend that is not a viciation of the State law to work men more than eight hours a day on municipal work. A. S. Mason, attorney for Mr. Hewitt Contends that it is not a viciation of the State law to work men more than eight hours adily on the Not Hill cut as the work is being done under the Hammond act and the law excepts street contracts.

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Arrest of Another Alleged Member of the Lottery Ring. Practically



Holiday Coming -- prepare for an Outing

July 4th falling on a Sunday, Independence Day will be legally celebrated on Monday, the 5th. How are you going to spend this two-day holiday? lis it going to be an auto outing—a plenic trip—a hike in the mountains—or a frolic at the beach? Whichever it is, you will need sandwiches—and other, dainties. And they should be good ones, too—for often the success of these occasions depends, to a large extent, upon the satisfaction of the unusual hungry appetite—stimulated by the the unusual hungry appetite-stimulated by the

the unusual nungry appetite—stimulated by the healthful outdoor exercise and fresh air.

We are prepared to make and pack—within an hour—any assortment of dainty, tempting "Jevne" sandwiches in any quantity desired. The excellence of the materials used has earned for us the reputation of making sandwiches more tasty and delays, then "flower reade". dainty than "home made."

Just look through our catalogue—or at our 6th and Broadway windows—for the necessary "other dainties." Our stock is replete with them. Your phone order will be given immediate attention.

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New 4th Street Cafeteria Opens 11:30 Today 309 West 4th Street

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Enlist Big Army, Use Men to Develop Country.

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same month last year were \$63,976.76, and for May, 1915, \$43,761.60. The imports for the month just closed were \$232,254 in the entire district, and \$152,775 for Los Angeles alone, as compared with \$211,232 for last for the entire district, of which Los Angeles furnished at \$165,001 in the entire district, of which Los Angeles furnished \$152,775 for last month and \$231,267 for June, 1914.

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time."

The speaker was given an ovation after his powerful argument and guarantee that the electrical crafts of Los Angeles will do their utmost to further such a plan. Chairman of the day was Ralph B. Clapp, and in addition to several other speakers a programme of excellent music was furnished by the Jovian Glee Club, which has just recently been organized.

"Weeping Eye" Wilson May Be Pros

Could Increase the Private

Electrical Holdings.

A plan for a great American standing army was outlined yesterday by Government with a great address before the membership of the Jovian Electric League at luncheon at Christopher's. He developed his theory in his talk on "Our National Defenses and the Patriotism of Peace."

After extensive survey of what has been accomplished by the government in reclamation work during the past fifteen years as the direct result of the energy of a few enthusiastic men, among them the merchants of Los Angeles, who in 1897 fostered the first reclamation bill before Congress, bedeel are first reclamation bill before Congress, bedeel are first reclamation bill before Congress, bedeel are first process the direct result of the sentence of the government in the development of electrical enterprises should not be viewed with alarm or suspicion, but rather with welcome.

The government is about to take up the prosecution of Newton Wilson, better known as "Weeping Eye" Wilson, and Dr. George B. Rowell, now under indictment and \$7500 bond in the local Superior Court, on the charge of securing large amounts of money from various corporations by false pretenses. The matter will probably be taken up by the Federal grand jury this week, the charge against the defendants involving the illegal use of the mails in their scheme to defraud.

It is claimed by the District Attorney's office that Wilson and Rowell have secured not less than \$100,000 by the successful prosecution of swindling claims against a number of insurance companies. All of the evidence secured by Postoffice Inspector Cookson, has been turned over to the United States District Attorney for presentation to the grand jury.

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The officers and directors take this occasion to acknowledge on their part, appreciation of the loyalty and friendly regard expressed in the continued patronage of this Bank's 54,000 depositors.

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9167 accounts opened January 1 to July 1, 1915.

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These are cars that we have had on our floors and used as exhibition cars in selling hundreds of Studebaker cars to Los Angeles owners. People have sat in them and handled them as people will handle a sample car and the varnish may be scratched here and there by an incautious heel and other slight disfigurements, but the cars are in as perfect condition otherwise as the day they came into our Showroom. Only they are a little shopworn and we won't attempt to sell them as new. So they go

—to the first comers at COST

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These are cars that have been used by our demonstrators—run less than 2000 miles—are in firstrate order and guaranteed by us as fully as new cars are. These, too, go

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These are cars that have been used by officials of this Company between 3000 and 5000 miles. Having been cared for by expert garage men and driven by experienced drivers, they are in fine trim, and many owners will prefer them to new cars as they have had just enough use to be thoroughly "worked in." To be disposed of at once

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Judge Bledsoe and H Rank, government expert a differ widely in their view ing work, according to ing work, according to made by each yesterday trial of Charles A. Elder an clates formerly connected management of the Los A vestment Company on the complracy to use the malis . "The more work I have less it bothers ne," said to the witness. "You would think different were in New York," replied "Well, I am not in New have declined to go there, the court, alluding to the fahad been invited to sit in the District of New York and clined.

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Oscar Lawler for the defens that the government experprepare certain statements defense. It was finally are for any other transportation of the form adjourn court yesterday.

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The day was consumed by M
ler in searching investigation
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MINOR WINS BUIT AGAINST LAIL ordiney Harris, a minor, was gibdgment yesterday by Judge in his suit to recover \$1907 Los Angeles Investment Com-sued on the ground that, be nor, his contracts for the pur

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The subject came up when Attorney occar Lawler for the defense insisted that the government expert should prepare certain statements for the defense. It was maily agreed that Mr. Rank would prepare the figures and his cross-examination was concluded just before adjournment of court yesterday.

As illustrating the immense mass of figures that is being injected into the trial as well as accounting for the slow progress made, Mr. Rank spent nearly an hour yesterday answering one question of Mr. Lawler's, the reply consisting in reading steadily figures from account books,

ELDER PAYS IN CASH. 594,890.76

ELDER PAYS IN CASH.

HURSDAY MORNING.

WORK LIGHTLY

The L.A.I. Trial

UDGE REGARDS

not so in New York.

Answer One Question.

Accountant Finished.

te question asked was what sums ash Charles A. Elder had paid on took account with the investment sany, other than those paid from lends. The answer consisted ing the figures stated and showed unts ranging from 20 cents to 0.

The day was consumed by Mr. Lawer in searching investigation of the secounts of the defendants with the investment company, designed particularly to show that they had descited stock as collateral for shares wirehased and charged to their accounts.

as are looked forward to by those in the standance are the formal openings of closings by Crier E. McCarthy, those striking resemblance to John Acokefeller has been frequently reserved. Mr. McCarthy possesses a the and sonorous voice and performs a duties with unction and great appearant satisfaction, his resounding timp of the gavel at the conclusion his remarks always causing a smile long attorneys and clients.

SUIT AGAINST L.A.I. dney Harris, a minor, was granted agment yesterday by Judge Hewin his suit to recover \$1007 from Los Angeles Investment Company, sued of the ground that, being a st, his contracts for the purchase three parcels of stock were not

The company offered to refund the purchase price of the dist and third its but held it could not with the scond, as it was purchased from the Guarantee Fund. The decision of the eart, which will be delivered today, a considered as very important, hold-the sit does in reference to the commany's liability in respect to the Guarantee Fund.

GAR.—S.V. PICNIC.
The annual picnic of the G.A.R. and his of Veterans, to be held at Selig to Park, next Monday, is under the magement of the following committee: Chairman, S. G. Davis, Stanton St. secretary and treasurer, Mrs. rool Marks, Daughters of Veterans. Martsinment—W. S. Daubenspeck, anton Post; William M. Hilliker, an of Veterans; B. B. Harris, Rob-D. Evans Post: Mr. Culvert, Bart-I Logan Post; Mr. Galbraith, Span-War Veterans; Mrs. Elizabeth Service of Mrs. Span-War Veterans Auxiliary. The meral committee consists of the amanders of all the posts, the midents of all the corps, circles and auxiliaries. Daughters of Veterans and their affiliation orders. The refreshment booth ander charge of the Sons of Veterans. G.A.R.-S.V. PICNIC.

Two Properties Exchanged Yesterday.



Ivins apartments and Senator Jones mansion, e former in Los Angeles and the latter, "Miramar," in Santa Monica. The apartment was valued at three hundred thousand dollars in the transaction, and the seaside holding at about half that figure, the difference being paid in cash.

Real Estate Deals.

(Continued from First Page.) light that he might eventually erect

a luxurious tourist hotel on the Santa Monica site, considering the property, with its superb marine view and its outlook upon Palisades Park, unsur-passed for such a purpose. ON THE SHORE.

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The rest of the transactions in the significant was the acquisition of E. P. Benjamin, a New York and the company, they left with the company, and current for the pier, and of 150 feet north of the pier, and of 150 feet north of the pier, and acquired during their consection with the company.

That the jurymen are paying close attention to the evidence was shown yesterday when one of the jurors interrupted Mr. Rank to ask what was meant by items credited to certain defendants marked as commissions. It developed that during the early history of the company, the officials received a commission on sales of real state made by them. It also developed that during the year 1905 and a portion of 1906, the defendant Rodgers acted as janitor for the company, receiving \$30 per month for his services.

EQUITIES DISREGARDED.

The rest of the transactions in the big total were confined to shore front-sage in the vicinity of the Santa Monica in

W. J. Stadelman, a recent purchaser of sand frontage, is about to commence the construction of a bathhouse. Plans for the building, which will be of unique and attractive design, are now being drawn. Other important building enterprises, it is reported, are now brewing for the old north beach district.

EX-SAILORS NATURALIZED.

CHANGE IN CONSTABLES. Beginning with today, the offices of the four constables will be consoli-dated, and Constable Charles Thomas will be known as Chief Constable, ac-cording to an order issued yesterday by the Sheriff.

HOLT TAKES OVER LEASE OF HOTEL

WITH FAITH IN THE IMPERIAL HOLDINGS.

provements, it is declared, will be built out over the water on a gigantic private pier.

Mr. Rank stated that he did not investigate the terms of the contract of the company with the Trinity Auditorium Company, nor did he take in consideration in his accounting, the equittes of the company in properties, sucept as such equities appeared on the books.

The witness said that so far as the accounts were available, it appeared that the cash on hand was correctly stated in the monthly statements of the company. He also stated that the assets of the Guarantee Fund were correctly stated, basing the statements to the sealing price of the investment tempany stock.

Mr. Lawler again attacked the system of the government expert by which appreciation of unsold real estatements was not credited in the surplus late was not cre EL CENTRO, June 30.-C. E. Paris,

Beginning a Demonstration of Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Latest Corset Modes

-Monday begins the two weeks demonstration of the celebrated Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Cor-sets in charge of a corsetiere of na-

-These splendid Corsets are famed for beauty of design, material and fitting qualities.

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-Bon Ton Corsets reveal the beauty of the natural figure lines to best advantage, giving perfect support and control. They're boned with Wundabohn. Priced \$3.50 to \$5.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

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CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Increased selling of American securities by foreign holders is now a topic of discussion among our bankers. A solution of this unloading may be found in recent heavy war loans abroad, the holders of Americans selling out to obtain funds with which to subscribe to these loans. Purely domestic stocks and bonds are stronger and higher. Several of our larsest mills have received additional colossal orders from the nations at war. Foreign exchange continues at a low ebb, with few transfers. (For details see financial pages.)

OURTING TROUBLE. A Salome dancer won her case in the Police Court by dancing for the judge. In-cidentally, she received enough free adver-

UST POSSIBLE

Thirty-five distinguished physicians have arrived in Los Angeles from South America. Wonder if they are here to export to their own country a number of expensive American diseases new that the Panama Canal is bringing prosperity to their pros-pective patients.

Exprinsive HELP.

England will hardly encourage any fresh allies. Every time a new nation comes into the fight on the English side it begins hostilities by asking Great Britain for a big war loan. Sooner or later the English people are going to tire of paying out \$15,000,000 a day for something they

may never get. DURSUED HIS "HAPPINESS."

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A dope fiend pleaded in his defense that the Constitution guaranteed to him the right to "pursue his happiness." The excuse is not original. It was offered once by a Nevada Lothario who pursued his happiness three blocks with a view of osculating her when overtaken, and when the detaining hand of a myrmidon of the law was placed upon his shoulder he exclaimed. "Unhand me, villain. I am strictly within "Unhand me, villain, I am strictly within my rights as defined by Section 2 of Article IV of the Constitution of the United States."

BECOMING SUSPICIOUS. The world at present seems to have opinions; one that the war will last for at least two years more, and the other that most of the belligerent nations are ready to discuss terms of peace. The truth probably is that each of the allies is now in deadly fear that some one member of the alliance will break and try to conclude a separate peace with Germany. Indeed it looks as if Russia might be compelled to do something of this sort, and such a step might force the others into a general agree-

UNWARRANTED REBUKE.

A man from indiana gave a lecture in Chicago in which he said that the false alls and bad advice of mothers were the ses of a great deal of vice in America. can't imagine what kind of company person has been keeping. There may elfishness and by what they call so but these exceptions do not make up the life of America nor America's woman the United States, you may be very sure the mothers of this country have put there.

HEARING THE LIVING.

"Oh, to be with you again in the fiesh!"
Is this old Dives praying? Have you ever thought that this old rascal of the parable was more or less sincere in the sudder clear-sightedness of death when he wished that someone could be sent from the dea to the world—the dead to the flesh and the alive to spirit-to warn them that flesh at last falls and understanding alone prevails? Had you thought perhaps also that God does release his mysterious dead and that they return dumfounded? Even Dives, re-ciothing his naked soul in the garments of flesh, might profit little, might arrive dumb, or, finding his voice, find yet no audience; but the wild flowers do not so much as ask if there be a religion. They make no sermons. They do not even seek to prose

"FAIRTLAND." rs of the prize opera which The authors of the prize opera which is to crown the musical festival of the National Music Federation in Los Angeles were happy in the choice of their title. Hardened and earth-stricken, indeed, must be the heart that has not some stirring of memory or of hope at the word "Fairyland." Unthinkable is the child who has never lived in a magic world where his happlest thought was real; miserable is the man or woman who has not yet a land of dreams

here the heart's desire comes true.

The soul that has lost hope of a fairyland come—whether it be called the Ideal, come whether it be called the Ideal, leaven, Nirvana or what you will—is the set soul. But, fortunately, "hope springs ternal in the human breast." Most of us, er hard the stern realities may press, have dreams of better things to come. we read the beautiful libretto of the

new opers we only regret that we are not from a fuller glimpse of "A music of God's making to the word of man's demands" much space deals with the struggle ce deals with the struggle

ther slide at the Culebra Cut. Ty

PARDEE'S DESERTION.

"A power that can be defied with impunity," asserted Bonaparte after his dazaling return from Eiba, "is on the brink of destruction." This bon mot of the "little Emperor" has been accepted as a political maxim and it seems to apply to the present nonpartisan situation in California. In the herday of its power the "Progressive" press devoted columns of mixed vituperation and sarcasm to whomever dared to attack openby the so-called "Progressive" policies of the administration. If anyone withdrew from the ranks he was promptly consigned to the public pillory and referred to as an undesirable citizen who never could keep step with the forward movement on Armaged-

But the forces seem to have grown weary with overmarching; the ranks are becoming so depleted that the detection of a division is now carefully concealed from the rest. The press censor no longer permits a publication of the list of deserters. Elaborate care seems to have been taken to conceal from the rank and file the fact that former Gov. Pardee's Oakland evening paper, the Inquirer, has come out openly against the Young nonpartisan bill. Notwithstanding the fact that the inquirer has devoted a number of leading articles to attacking this measure, the "Progressive" press bureau has replaced its former policy of vituperation with one of the progressive of the progress has replaced its former policy of vituperation with one of aggressive silence. The
administration seems to fear that the withdrawal of the Inquirer might lead to a bolt
of other papers that have been showing a
decided coolness lately toward the "Progressive" cause. Two years ago Pardee
would have been accused on the first page
of every administration paper in the State
with making common cause with "big business."

While professing to be still Progressive in what it considers the true meaning of that term, the inquirer regards the attempt to deny to the electorate of the State the right of free association in politics, under the head of political parties or otherwise, as reactionary legislation. Here is how the movement to abolish political parties strikes the Inquirer:

"Our political affairs—'the science and practice of government'—especially the practice of it—will be taken care of by politicians of one kind or another. If we do not have a few big parties, recognized and protected by law, we shall have many little political parties, unrecognized and unprotected by law. Each of these little parties will be held by a politician of some kind. Will it not be easy for the special interests to get control of the buyable or foolable political leaders of many small parties to control nonpartisan nominations and elections?

"Large parties whose nominations are controlled, as our large parties now are, by the people by the direct primary, are more difficult to control by the special interests. . Our experience with a few large parties, recognized and protected by the people, at direct primaries has been quite reassuring. . . To take away from the people the right to use political parties because political parties have been misused is no more logical than to demand that, because they have been misused, the manufacture of axes, knives and rifles shall be prohibited. . ."

Referring to the initiative, the recall and the referendum, the Inquirer admonishes its

fles shall be prohibited.

"Haste makes waste. And the danger for political trouble for the people looms large if, surrendering what they have achieved with infinite trouble and patience, they fiee the ills they have to others they know not of. Better a whole lot to thoroughly try out the present promising scheme before throwing it away and, on mere theory, trying something new just because it is new."

Possibly the Inquirer has profited by

Possibly the Inquirer has profited by lose view of nonpartisanship in action. It knows something of Boss Kelly and his minions and it had some experience in the last Oakland city election in fighting singlehanded a boss entrenched in power

Watchful waiting generally is coming place. The pulse of public confidence can be felt by gauging the activity of insurance

In Pittsburgh alone for the last year \$85,-000,000 in new policies have been issued. Nor is this all "big" business. Indeed, the greater part of the new business written has been in the poorer districts. The peoelections see promise of a return to safer fiscal policies and business depression in ence is wearing itself out

ropean war and the tight condition of the money market at home have encour large sums available for safe investments

Whenever people in large numbers begin to take out insurance policies an indisputa-ble proof is offered that they have faith in the institutions and resources of the country. These people are not trusting to luck. They believe in their ability to meet the premiums as they fall due. They for see that money in the future will be easier and more plentiful. It is only in times of doubt, fear and depression that the stocking and the vault are resorted to as safeguards against rainy days that may end in the del-

Thrift, especially as evidenced in life in surance, belongs to a happy, hopeful national temperament. It is a vote of confiand business prospects of the country. In-vestment is opposed to speculation—and life insurance is an investment—while wild speculation is the policy of despair.

confidence; sound finance pays back largely The day breaks when the insurance con panies begin to write up plenty of new pol cies; the sun of prosperity will be in full blaze again when business men are freed tration sworn to a fair protective tariff

certainty, such as were brought about by tariff reductions and corporation tinkering.

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She: Did I dance well?

BABY

the good times coming. In California espe- fere, for neither the owners of the cotton cially brisk inquiries for all sorts of prop-erty, rural and urban, are following in the

it, has helped ward off the financial calamity that threatened as a result of Democratic legislation and the attempts to thrust undigested reforms willy-nilly into the daily food of the people. Another election year ches, the rights of business to conduct itself within the law in a business-like way have been justified, Bryan has split the Democratic party, the Republicans are united again; public confidence natural-

SAXON AND TEUTON BUSINESS METHODS.

The difference between British and con-tinental methods of doing business is that when Great Britain admits an indebted-ness she puts the cash in sight to pay it. The Teuton or the Latin nation gives its long-time note for it and says, "Thank God, that's paid." The Prinz Eitel sunk the William P. Frye and her cargo of wheat and then rushed into an American harbor for shelter. In response to the demand of the United States for indemnity the government of the Kaiser courteously replied. Frye was really and truly an American ship, and if the wheat with which she was loadbusiness and substantial gains are now be-ing recorded in the offices of all the leading ed was grown by American citizens on have been made from that wheat would really and truly have found final lodgment in Rotterdam or Amsterdam or some other dam Netherlands' stomachs and not been surreptitiously conveyed to the soldiers who are fighting against our beloved Kalser, why, then, Germany will pay for the Prye and her cargo." That is to say, she will take time to make a careful investiga-tion of all the facts, and more time to examine the principles of international law applicable to the facts, and further time to ascertain the precise amount of her lia-bility. The time of her officials will be dealing with the war and its problems that they will be unable to pass upon the measure of Germany's liability for the Frye incident much, if any, before 1925. In the meantime the government of His Imperial Majesty Wilhelm, the war lord of Germany, extends to the United States the renewed assurances of its distinguished considera tion and the expression of its warmest hopes that the sinking of American ships and the occasional and regrettable subma-rine assassination of a few hundred reputable American citizens (who, however, had no business to be traveling on the high mitted to interrupt the relations of cordial riendship between the greatest power in Europe (Germany aforesaid) and the great-

Great Britain pursues a different course She stops an American ship on the ocean loaded with cotton and consigned to a neutral firm at a neutral port. She runs the ship into a British port, swipes the cotton and turns the ship loose. She says, "This therefore we seize it, but, unless it has been not German property. Who owns it? Let proof of ownership before our Consul at Galveston, where it was shipped, or our Consul at Rotterdam, to which port it was consigned, and we will pay the highest market price for it—not in promises, but in cash. And we will pay the owners of

nor the owners of the vessel have lodged any complaint or invoked the aid of the government to secure them payment for the damage suffered.

And the United States will suffer only the loss of the use of the money it might have collected from Germany for its injured citizens, which collections it would have held in its treasury before paying them over for thirty years, as in the case of the Russian seal fisheries claims, or for afty years, as in the case of a portion of the Alabama claims, or for more than 100 years, as in the case of the French spoliation claims, which it never has and never

MILLION-DOLLAR ARGUMENT.

In the interest of international law-or rather, we should say, to save the rem-nant of international law from the ash barrel-President Wilson is bound to protest vigorously against the illegal acts of all European belligerents. He has done so and we feel sure will continue to do so commerce with friendly countries shall not be interfered with is a matter of principle, not of dollars and cents. When the two agree, so much the better, as long as the principle is kept in the foreground.

The last fiscal year shows an increase in American exports of \$20,000,000 over the year preceding. Europe's war year has been the banner peace year for American why we object to an illegal ocean blockade hard to convince Germany of our complete neutrality while America has evidently be-

President Wilson's chief task is to convince Europe that America stands for a principle, not for material interest. From a material standpoint we have nothing to compels European rulers to go to war is a high and lofty sentiment to compel respect. international law only rests on honesty and signature. And against the protests of low so-many-millions-of-dollars argumentthe "why - should - you - mind-so-long-as-you profit" theory of political honesty.

DELIGHTFUL "FAIRYDAND."

D Most of us can remember when Los Angeles had 80,000 inhabitants and a maority of them called at the postoffice their mail. This population was then large ly divided between native sons and sus pects. The native sons used the sidewalks In that day to have intimated that Ferris Hartman at the Grand was not the last word in music would have been the occasion of a riot. Today Los Angeles has grand opera of its own inspiration—\$10,000 worth of it. It must be remembered that the of resulted in the production of the present splendid offering, but that books and music were written for fifty-six other grand operas, which is more American opera than has ever been written in all the his this nation.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:] "Lady," said Plodding Pete, "dat dog of yours came mighty near biting me."

"Well," replied the matter-of-fact wom "Caesar is getting old an' kind of carele Every once in a while he misses somebod

BEING AN EDITOR.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

ng those present in this star-spar gled Southland we note with unrestri by the four hundred members of the Na tional Editorial Association. They are band of shrewd observers and some of their are quite gayly caparisoned—for newspaper

are quite gayly caparisoned—for newspaper men.

At headquarters I inquired for Charles A. Dana and Henry Watterson, whom I recalled as masters of their craft. I was shocked to learn that Dana was dead and the Kentucky colonel too busy with his mint bed to come West at this time.

It seems that this association is not made up of stars of the first magnitude, but of the ordinary or garden variety of editor—the editor for home consumption. He is the man who emits the small town daily and the good old country weekly and because he belongs to this national association and exchanges ideas with his fellow-members he has a more wholesome and inspiring paper than the other fellow.

The editor is frequently misunderstood. When I was a pup I used to fancy that an editor was a sort of cross between St. Paul and St. Vitus. He was always shaking things up and talking right out it meeting. He would poke vice out of its hole for the purpose of taking a shot at it with his acrid fountain pen. He was one of those irresponsible persons who hunt trouble and find it.

find it.

At one time it was thought that hunting editors was one of the finest out-of-door sports. There was no closed season and you didn't have to bother about buying a license. There was a delicious spice of danger, too, for an editor at bay can put up a lovely fight and he will sometimes battle for his offspring until his hide and hair are worn out.

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But all this is wrong. The editor is not a pest, but has become one of the best-beloved citizens of his community. He is frequently in debt, sometimes in danger, but seldom in Jall. He is a pioneer. He is first in war, first in peace, but last to be pinched by the town police.

The country editor, through stress of circumstances, became an all-round athlete in

The country editor, through stress of circumstances, became an all-round athlete in his business. Some of the classiest editorials—stuff that became real literature—were put into type by the editor himself. When an idea got to working well in the editorial pod the editor would take stick and rule over to the bourgeois case and set up the matter "out of his head." More often than not the editor would be his own make-up man and after the form was locked up he might also take his trick at the press. We have even heard of the editor being we have even heard of the editor being called upon to carry a route on a small daily when emergency summoned. But the hardest work of all seemed to be the collection of the subscriptions so essential to feed and clothe the children of his brain.

Equipment and conditions make life

Equipment and conditions make life easier for the present-day newspaper publisher, and when he is away at his convention he blends his business and his recreation in a practical and satisfactory manner. Since the editor has learned to pay railroad fare he gets more out of his money than he did before. He has the trained eye of the observer of men and events and is quick to grasp easentials. There are fewer waste motions with him than most folk and he will readily discern the good and the beautiful during his California experiences.

the beautiful during his California experiences.

The morning for work and the evening for play is the system that seems to serve him beat in this alluring climate. The beach resorts are being nicely tested out by the brethren of the pen. They had some interesting experiences with the filmles at Inceville, where the redoubtable colonel gave them an afternoon of incident and adventure. They saw some of the pictures in the making and were themselves plentifully filmed. They heard some good ones by the adaptable Dr. Brougher, and that apostle of sunshine made the confession that he had been offered the tempting salary of \$25,000 a year to ally himself with the business end of the pictured drama. He felt that his life work had been cut out, however, and he would continue to represent the great house of Lord and church, molders of character.

There was a genuine Spanish barbecus excepted in the court of the mission, the most

ers of character.

There was a genuine Spanish barbecuserved in the court of the mission, the most served in the court of the mission, the most substantial structure of the play plant and one of much beauty. There were swart singers from Hawaii and cowboys from the range in a rodeo programme. Truly Shat-tuck, remembered as a musical comedy fa-vorite, and Willard Mack, actor and min-strel, were also among those added to the test of the day.

The printer men account the occasion as fraught with action and excitement.

Long Beach, San Diego and San Francisco
follow fast and the newspaper bunch have
a chance to glut their eyes at all the wonders of the Southland.

There are lots worse things than being an editor off for a holiday.

RIPPLING RHYMES. WASTED MEN,

Old Europe now has tasted the grim results of war; her sons, forever wasted, are lying near and far; the night dew's cold, but colder the wasted men who molder by every tree and boulder, on every knoll and tor. Still Europe goes on killing her sons, with Bedlam mirth, as though a bogus shilling were all the lads are worth; her red repast she munches, her brave young men she crunches as though they grew in bunches from out a fecund earth. Old Death, the grisly reaper, is king beyond the seas; he says, "Young men are cheaper than things that grow on trees; know all men by these presents, boys cheaper are than pheasants, and in the blood of peasants I'm wading to my knees." Does any one remember why nations went to war last one remember why nations went to war last August or September—what are they fighting for? A tencent duke was smitten, and all the kings flea-bitten, reared up and yelled, "Tis written that blood must flow, be gor!" No cause could be tremendous enough to justify that agony tremendous out where the dead men lie; but, saith the grisly reaper. "The blood is flowing deeper, and human lives grow cheaper—come forth, young men, and die!" WALT MASON.

[Dallas News:] If you don't want any

friends, keep a buildog.

If you never change your mind it may be because you can't, and if you can't change it maybe it isn't much of a mind.

Also, girls, it is a very good plan not to owe anything to a kiss collector.

It has just about gotten so in this country that the artful dodger is one who can get out of the way of an automobile the tax

A Feminine Failing. [New York Times:] Polly: What would you do if you were in my shoes? Dolly: Buy a pair a size smaller,

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Pen Points: By the Staff Please enter Champ Chaff to Chaff

Ah, here it is; we have been expectin for quite a while—the Montenegrin tro have occupied Soutari.

Miss Bjurstedt, the tennis player, is conher playing partner.

The new outbreak in Northern Mexico is said "to be well financed." Who is the sangel?" Possibly some of the Cientifices.

Mile. Nobus Hars, a Japanese opers stag-er, will make a tour of the United States. Central, give us Capt. Richmond Pearses Hobson.

It is estimated that 100,000 shells are being fired dally near Arras. Both the allies and the Germans appear to have ammuni-

It is officially announced that President Wilson will not visit California at all this fall or winter. He will never know what he

The International Conference of Dunkards has decided that members must not own automobiles. But there are few Dunkards in Los Angeles.

Germany has promulgated a new set of rules for the restaurants. One probably prohibits, the absorption of Italian spagness

The trial of Porter Charlton has been again postponed, this time until next fall. By that date all of the eligible jurors are

The mother of young John Jacob Astor says she cannot raise the child on less than Has the war in Europe \$30,000 a year. Has the war in Eu boosted the prices of Teddy bears?

Billy Sunday will have a "Day" at the San Francisco exposition on July 29. If the evangelist is able to convert that bunda we are ready to hit the sawdust trafl. If it be true, as estimated, that the cros

of wheat will exceed all former harvests by at least 50,000,000 bushels, what will the automobile dealers do with the money? It is the view of an innocent bystander that the high mountains of Switzerland do something to protect her neutrality. Nape-leon is the only man who ever scaled them.

The trade balance in favor of the Unite States for the year just closing amounts one billion dollars, in round numbers, as

It is suggested that England employ Or ville Wright to perfect its flying corps. We were afraid the war could not go on much longer without an Ohio man being called to the colors.

There is a demand for harvest hands in many of the Central Western States, but the demand will hardly be filled from the cities, where there are really few itted for the work.

Seventeen names have been suggester from which five are to be selected for the Hail of Fame and in the list is Thomas I Jackson. Thomas J. Jackson is unknown but we are all familiar with "Stonewall."

passed a bill to prevent negro lawyers from practicing in that State. Thought the war "settled" that question. But the antip to the negro in the South will never eradicated.

To show that the German government publication has been suppressed. If such a thing should happen in this country that would run the editor for Congress.

Why don't the Mexicans go abr enlist in the European armies? If any eithem should happen to get back there well be a dove of peace in every tree in Marie and a pot of frijoles and hot tamales every kitchen.

The statement of Senator Poindexter is something like the prodigal son who urns, cocks his revolver and says to father and his brother, "I will give populat fifteen minutes to produce the fatiscalf." Miles Poindexter should be men conciliatory if he hopes to get another ters as a Republican from the State of Wash

BRIGHTNESS OF LIFE. ught that is winged from a friend Doesn't seem such a wonderful thing:

end, And it throbs with a big, friendly risk mere word of cheer, in the shadow

night.
When discouragement darkens the way.
Will illumine our hearts with the giorks
light Of a hopeful and sun-brightened day,

When failure confronts us and darkens

goals, How we long for the clasp of a hand! It is then that we cry from the depths our souls
For a friend who can just understand

bright, cheery smile often gives us strength
That we lack in the vortex of strife,
For it lightens our load, as we travel length
Of the care-laden path we call Life

So we find, after all, that the thinss thought small

Loem colossal above all the host;
That the best of God's gifts are the friends

we can call

To our side when we need them the most

—[Philadelphia Public Leader.]

HURSDAY MOR

LETTERS TO THE TI

Belshaw to Raiston.
SAN FRANCISCO, Ju
Hon. William C. Raiston.
315 Bush Street. San Francis
My dear Senator: I accept
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Expectation Park.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—[T Editor of The Times:] Los Angarous both in point of years a experience, and opportunity in hera. As a city, we have made asgnal mistakes, and unless some viction of the truth descends upone are about to make others. Fo hast year, my attention has been tered on the development in protected in the new band a spent that many of my acquaint have come to call it "Expect Park." At present, this park place of beautiful lawns and architecture, the acme of which been reached in the new band a thing of hideous proportions vulgar conception. What must streat throng of musical celebinow in convention in Los Ansthink of this insult to their partimuse? Then, think of such a without one adequate approach! In forced to wade mud and ford lets in winter, and in summer the is shoe-mouth deep. The artroco the museum—one of the most be ful in America—has a cement in ment for a floor. The building he heating plant, and, in winter could that it is an injury to he personally visited the gallery almy day last winter, and found handsome stained glass celling leallike a sieve. Great pools of watond on the floor and benches the walls of the room were hung manificent paintings, but who continue, costing thousands of do protected by a rickety brass railing accommendation of the commendation of the c

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in authority. The public has a voice in authority or the similar or withhold at the owner's request. Letter be the public with the owner's request. Letter be the public with the owner's request. Los angeles, June 23.—[To the Editor of The Times.] "Jeanne Bernegene wishes to die, because the Federal officials feel that she should be imported." So states today's Times. What a shame that the homeless mother of a prospective "war baby" should have come all the way from France into Los Angeles to be persented! For no other state of mind sould fill one, affected as detailed in pour report by John Lloyd. The pathos of this girl's predicament is great; so great and criminal a construction has been put upon it that she threatens to kill herself, and at the same time destroy the unborn war baby" for which she evidently fed the turmoil of her war-besleged France, to give it birth in the "land of the free." Then "the tragic proreas of her affairs came to the attentions of the immigration authorities and the police. Things of this gind are seldom tragic until then, as swidenced by this poor soul's despair. Seems to me that here is a good and deserving case for our woman's clubs and kindred organizations. Every woman who has known the glory of maternity, and every woman who has known the glory of maternity, and every woman who has known the step of the many protests through the filling of the Lusitania, and yet we hand the police." So much for the sinking of the Lusitania, and yet we have in the terrible struggle, and can anybody say that we may not eventually be drawn into the life of a solder of any nation as valuable as that of any man, woman who has known the glory of maternity, and every woman who has known the glory of maternity, and every woman who has known the glory of maternity, and every woman who has known the glory of maternity an

omical investigations and voluminous reports will not mitigate the circumstance existing.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.

William C. Raiston,

Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

HANFORD, June 30.—Visions of a rich summer income faded away from Miss Ruth Manny and Miss Sophie Meisheimer, two pretty Los Angeles girls, when they were unable to secure work in the fruit cutting sheds of Kings county, and today they are stranded here waiting for their folks to send them money to pay their board bill and railroad fare home.

The two young women arrived here last week, enticed by the belief that at this season there was always work for everybody. For five days they made an honest effort to secure employment and were broken-hearted, without funds and desperate last evening, though hopeful that their appeal to their folks in Los Angeles would bring them relief. Both young women have had several years' experience at fruit cutting.

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The price of dired fruit is so described in the pressed this year that most of it is being canned or shipped green. Having no experience at the kind of work these Polisafully re. are an iza-re resort. If money does not arrive tomorrow they will seek that means of earning their way out of a bad situation.

Retribution.

A GAIN ORDERED TO BE HANG TO BE HANGED.

Corona Secures Prize.

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WILL RECOVER.

SERIOUSLY SICK.

Prominent Civic Figure and Exponent of Industrial Liberty Con-fined to His Bed by Grave Attack Due to Long Overwork in His Ex-ecutive Position.

the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, is still critically sick at his home, No. 604 Kenmore avenue. Stricken with an acute attack of neuritis several weeks ago, he has been unable to leave his bed and has been under care of several physicians. It is only during the past three or four days that his condition has shown sufficient improvement to warrant the statement that he will prob-

The attack is attributed to overwork and insufficient rest during the past few years. A members of the California Employers' Federation, he has a national reputation as a consistent foe to unionism. He has re-ceived many threatening letters since the attempt to blow up his home with dynamite was made, and these cowardly attacks have ad...d some-thing to his already heavy burden.

A native of The Hague, Holland, where he was born in 1852, Mr. Zeehandelaar came to California twenty handelaar came to California twenty, years later and after a few years in San Francisco, went to Spokane, then came to Los Angeles in 1892, joining the staff of one of the morning papers. In 1897 he was appointed to the position he still occupies and shortly afterward was named Vice-Consul for Holland by the Queen of The Netherlands.

The Netherlands.

He has always been prominent in civic affairs, conventions, fleatas and similar celebrations usually finding him on a committee to assist in arrangements. He is a high Mason and Shriner. His family consists of Mrs. Zeehandelaar and two daughters.

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Woolen Mills to Open.

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(Valued at \$10,000 by the lemon strowers of Corona, coupled with this city's location in the heart of a growing concern about \$1000 monthly to soften the water used, while the finest woolens produced in favor of the Riverside county municipality in the face of a long list of applicants for the new plant.

The directors of the Exchange By-Froducts Company also announced the selection of S. L. Ames as manager of the plant. He has had experience in similar enterprises in Sicily and is the selection of S. L. Ames as manager of the plant. He has had experience in similar enterprises in Sicily and is the selection of S. L. Ames as manager of the plant. He has had experience in similar enterprises in Sicily and is the selection of S. L. Ames as manager of the plant. He has had experience in similar enterprises in Sicily and is the selection of S. L. Ames as manager of the plant. He has had experience in the plant is to cook are for sale or have been insued. The plant, which is located in the law of the contents of the selection in about three months. The site is on Santa Fe rails, at the foot of Joy street.

The Exchange By-Products Company was organised about six months ago to provide a safety valve for the lemon industry of the State. Since the protective tariff was reduced on immons there has been a constantily increasing importation of Sicilian feuit. This has resulted in low markets it lines.

On the contrary, the demand for citrate of lime, lemon onli, lemon emulsion, and other derivatives of the fruit is increasing. The plant is to consign surplus fruit to the reducing plant when prices are low and so assure a normal profitable return on it.

A unjue feature of the new venture is that payment for fruit will be gauged by what it earns. The stock in the concern is distributed among the membership of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in proportion to their lemon shipments through that organization.

Good News.

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Mrs. G. W. Saurret and Mrs. Clem Creveling entertained members of the Entre Nous Club recently at the home of the former, No. 2937 La Salle street, with a bridge afternoon followed by high tea.

Formal Announcement.

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MORLEY'S-DANCE and CABARET

Emil Kirchner had charge of the exquisits decorations.

Many hundreds attended, going later
to Trinity for the evening concert.

Luncheon at California Cinb.

A large central mound of pink sweet
pens, with an exquisitely beautiful
border of the flowers in gold baskets
at each cover, was used by Mrs. E. C.
Hamilton of Long Beach for the
handsomely-appointed luncheon given
yesterday at the California Club, to
which were bidden seventeen guests.
Places were marked by hand-done
eards in wild-rose design. Mrs. Hamilton was assisted by her mother, Mrs.
W. H. Bonsall.

Temporary Habitants of the Orient.

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Miss Josephine Speakman, assisted by her friend, Miss Dorothy Maupin, gave a delightful and unique Japanese costume dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman on North Serrano avenue, Baturday evening last.

The house decorations, which were principally of cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums, were especially artistic and effective, while the grounds, with their beautifully illuminated Japanese effect, made a rare and exquisite setting for the young dancers.

The guests were principally high school classmates of Miss Speakman.

"SO LONG LETTY" NEW OFFERING.

Princess.

Spanish opera, as given by the Millanes-Caballe-Gutierres company, is proving a strong drawing card at the Princess this week.

"The Iron Ring" and "The Song of the Mills" are the pieces being done this week, with Carlotta Millanes and Maria Caballe, Rafael M. Alvares and Adolfo Gutierrez in the leading roles.

Hippodrome.

Mile. Berzack's Animals, a troupe of trained mules and ponies, is one of the headline attractions for next week's Hip bill.

Melbourne MacDowell will appear in some of the famous bits from Sardou's "La Tosca," with Leo LaSalle in the title role.

Other acts will be Mastro, eccentric training and Brown. pantomime novelty; Fields and Brown, comedy song and dance artists; Dale Wilson, singer, and Nick and Lida Russell in a plano, song and change

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CUCCESS CROWNS FINAL CONCERT.

COMPOSERS GATHER LAURELS AS MELODY FLOWS ON

Appearance of Chadwick and Other Noted Musicians Lends Much Brilliancy to Programme Presented at Trinity—Afternoon

ways popular with local audiences, are proving excellent drawing cards at the Majestic Theater this week, where they are appearing in "My Best Girl, a comedy by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf.

The balance of the programme offers a wide range of interest and includes "The Vanishing Cinderella" and power. He was well in tune with every variation of the changing flow first movement. The second was possessed of a dreamy smoothness uncludes "The Vanishing Cinderella" and power. He was well in tune with every variation of the changing flow of the first movement. The second was possessed of a dreamy smoothness uncludes "The Vanishing Cinderella" and power drawn smoothness uncludes "The Vanishing Cinderella" and power. He was well in tune with every variation of the first movement. The second was possessed of a dreamy smoothness uncludes "The Vanishing Cinderella" and MacDowell second movements should be given. The presto fairly scintillated tilmes.

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THE ORGANIZATION ASSOCIATION OF The organization as composed at present represents seven speedways with Detroit, that last season to 40,000 and fifteen miles of track. More than one-fourth of a million dollars is to be offered in puress during the year and the list of events arranged upon a nonconflicting basis so far as possible. Indianapolis and Minneapolis have the largest courses both being two and a half miles to the lap. The other cities in the association have two-mile tracks. Three tracks are wood, three of asphalt and one brick. More than ten million done brick. More than ten million one brick. More than ten million done brick. More than ten million done brick. More than ten million dollars worth of property and buildings are represented in the organization.

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SLOPPY WEATHER SEEMS TO HELP THE SERAPHS.

ANGEL RUNS SWAMP BEES

Wolter Buys Twenty-fivecent Bat.

Drives in Six Runs with Triples, Singles.

Pitchers Come and go in June Rain.

BY HARRY WILLIAMS.

The Angels yesterday won a slip-ery pastime from Salt Lake. The core was 10 to 2, and so much hapened that only a guy who is an expert accountant and good at double entry book-keeping could enjoy it to the fullest extent.

Even Boots Weber, the expert ticket taker, who carries an adding machine in the space usually reserved for a brain, lost track of some of the pro-

NEW RECORD.

The pastime came near bogging down along about the third inning, when an unexpected and unidentified shower exploded in the middle of the place. Where the shower came from nobody seemed to know, and nobody would accept responsibility for it. Certainly, it didn't belong here. For it, to rain in Los Angeles in the third inning on June 20 is undoubtedly a world's record.

We have no objection to June showers along in February or March, but this is no fit time for them. They tend to make baseball rotten and fraught with freak hits. However, as our boys got their share of the freak hits, and a lot more that were genuine, it fil behooves us to kick.

VERY KIND. NEW RECORD.

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When it began to rain, the gates to the grand stand were let down and the blokes out in the bleachers invited to come in out of the wet. Otherwise, the mortality among the straw hats would have been very heavy. Meteorological conditions undoubtedly have a big effect on baseball, and especially pitchers. Neither side scored until the clouds began to shed their moisture on the scene, which at once became clammy. However, the beautiful rain tended to make the sphere slippery, and right after that things began to happen to the pitchers. Los Angeles scored its first run in the third, and, with it still dribbling, the Bees got to Ryan for two in the fourth.

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Jack allowed but six hits. Five of them, and darned near every one of them a curlo, came in the fourth. But Jack quickly recovered from the rain. He sheds water like a duck, and from the fifth on he squirted the pill over the plate in an almost unhittable manner.

No so with the Sait Lake pitchers. Pitchers is right—four of them, to speak plainly. Blankenship started with Louis Laroy, the famous Indian; permitted Howard Gregory to pitch to four batters; used Young Cy Morgan for the space of one wet inning, and wound up with Hunky Hall working the supper shift.

SPONGES.

These heavers, coming from a high

the water like a sponge, and as a result became water-logged in the pitching arm. It was thought that Indian Laroy, being descended from a race that subsisted for generations on a diet of buffalo tallow, would have so much grease in him that he would be able to shed the water. But he became soaked the same as all the rest. The logical conclusion is that Mr.

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NOW ANGEL. Johnny Williams, who rerelease from Salt Lake, was yes-terday hooked up to an Angel

contract by Dillon.
Williams pitched some good ball for Salt Lake, but seemed to be pursued by a finx and lost

Stomach Trouble.

Akoz mineral water. In a week I noticed a big change, the pains were going away and the gas on my stomach at No. 700 S. Figueros st., tell-haw Akoz corrected his stomach trouble over three with all the usual symptoms, as gas, indigestion pains and sail falling off. My appetite was and I did not feel like doing any-ing let alone my work. I had read bit of the Akoz advertisements, and like it all that it was claimed to be further information may be had respectively. It is started to drink garding this advertisement.

price that fall. This injury handicapped Wil-

SPEEDY MAN FOR POMONA.

CLAREMONT (Cal.) June 30.—Pomona College is to get a runner to fill the shoes of Larry Gillette, demon quarter-miler of the Blue and White for several years.

Anderson, hailing from Wisconsin, is found on the roster of prospective freshmen and he is credited with a mark of 49s. flat for the 440-yard dash, havprep school meet.

derson has bettered this time by some margin in practice. It is announced that he is coming to the Coast for his health. If this Anderson party can shade 49s. when he isn't very healthy he probably will run

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 2.
Minneapolis, 5-8; Kansas City,
Louisville, 6; Indianspolis, 1.
Cleveland, 10; Columbus, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sioux City, 5; St. Joseph, 1, Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 2. Other games postponed.

NO BOXING AT SING-SING PRISON.

UPERINTENDENT GOES OVER WARDEN'S HEAD, CALLING OFF BOUTS.

will be no boxing contest at Sing Sing Prison on July 4, as planned by the Mutual Welfare League. John B. Riley, superintendent of prisons, went over Warden Osborn's head today and ordered the proposed bout cancelled, holding that it would not be conducive to good conduct in the

M'CREDIE WOULD DISCOVER STARS.

PORTLAND MANAGER HUSTLES COLLEGES,

DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE! getting to be a real college baseball

WEEDING-OUT DAY AT BEACH

Tennis Doubles Tournament Begins Today.

Johnson, Griffin, Rohlfs and Detrick on Boat.

ing made that time in a big I Exciting Matches Expected in Several Cases.

are on the steamer Harvard and prob-ably seasick. They will hit San

Pedro about 10 a.m., and if able to walk they will adjourn in a body to Long Beach. The other San Francisco players came down on the train and are already accounted for.

The first four gentlemen are scheduled to compete in the Pacific States lawn tennis tournament on the opening date, which happens to be today. Johnson and his partner must win three out of five sets from Jones and Searles if they wish to remain on deck, and they do. This match should be a first-class one although the northern candidates are doped as sure winners. Detrick and Rohlfs hook up with Variel and Adams at 1 p.m. Sad to say, two of this excellent quartette must succumb at the start. Both teams are good tennis combinations and it is a shame to see one go.

BECAUSE.

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On account of the large number of matches there will be no exhibition games today. The invitation mixed doubles and women's doubles will start Friday afternoon and continue during the rest of the tournament. McLoughlin and Bundy are the principal attraction in the men's exhibitions. Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy. Mrs. B. O. Bruce, Mrs. R. H. Williams, Miss Mary Browne and Miss Florence Sutton will stage the matches for the women.

Sutton will stage the matches for the women.

The tournament will last four days. The semi-finals are to be played Saturday afternoon and the finals are scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Five different teams have won the honors in this affair during the last six years. According to this schedule a new bunch of tennis stars ought to step into the spotlight this time.

The tournament will be held on the Hotel Virginia courts and the first match will start at 2 a.m.

EARLY FOOTBALL PRACTICE IN FALL

HARVARD AND PENN TO START TRAINING MEN BEFORE UNIVERSITIES OPEN.

Early calls for practice are to be the rule in eastern university foot-ball circles this autumn. Both Harball circles this autumn. Both Har-vard and Pennsylvania will assemble a large portion of their squads some days before the opening of the uni-remittes in order that the players may be coached in the fundamentals of the game before the serious work of the season begins. The Quakers will report at Mt. Gretna, Ps., on Aug-ust 28 for two weeks' work before the training at Franklin Field and Harvard candidates will begin to get acquaigted with the pigskin on Sepequainted with the pigskin on Se mber 13, two weeks before the Car

INMAN OUT OF TOURNEY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PITTSBURGH, June 30. Only one match was played in championship tournament here courts, but late today the sun came out, and by burning gasoline one of the courts was dried out, and F. C. Inman of the West Side Tennis Club and J. C. Castle of Pittsburgh decided to finish their match, which had been interrupted by rain yesterday. The match resulted in Inman's defeat by a score of George M. Church of Prince-

ton, the intercollegiate cham-pion, and N. W. Niles of Boston have fought their way to the semi-finals in singles, while R. Dean Mathey, West Side, will



Wee Willie Johnston,

The slugging tennis star from the Bay City, who with his partner, should repeat last year's victory in the Pacific Coast doubles championship play which starts today on the Virginia courts at Long Beach.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE IS DEFINITELY ANNOUNCED.

As Told in "The Times" Ten Days 'Ago U.S.C. is Out and Five Colleges B and Together in Ironclad Agreement-Freshman Ru ule will be Foundation of New Organization.

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DISTINCTIVELY "college" conference has been formed by the colleges of Southern California.

Pomona, Occidental, Redlands, Whittier and Throop have now bound themselves into the most ironciad agreement ever signed by any local colleges and probably by any set of THE STATEMENT

colleges and probably by any set of institutions in the world.

These colleges have drawn up their own set of rules to suit themselves and will play among themselves, it being impossible for any one of them to schedule games with any institution outside of their conference without the unanimous consent of all the other members of the conference.

The University of Southern California is absolutely barred from the conference by resignation and the conference for once and for all. Unless U.S.C. is willing to enter the conference by resignation and the resignation with remain without the pale and as U.S.C. has already signified its intention to compete as a university, there seems no hope of a reconciliation.

The action of the five Southern California institutions is exactly as announced exclusively in two previous issues of The Times. At the meeting

LICENSE NUMBER 131313 FOR AUTO CLUB MACHINE.

Everybody in California except officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, according to W. S. Goble, assistant superintendent in charge of the State registration branch here.

Auto license number 131313 went to the highest bidder yesterday. There was only one bidder, and that was the auto club, for the number is to be used on the car which is to carry Southern California's own signposts into Kansas City in triumph next month.

"Afraid of number 131313? It's a lucky number for the Automobile club," said Secretary Standish L. Mitchell yesterday, "The organization is rushing to completion a transcontinental highway sign-posting system, which is already bringing system, ontinental highway sign-posting system, which is already bringing already bringing

FROM EGGERS.

QUEBEC (Que.) June 10 .-Johnny Schiff of Los Angeles re-ceived a popular decision to-night over Knockout Eggers of New Tork at the Arena Skating

Rink. Three thousand people saw the greatest fight yet to be staged in Quebec. Schiff opened deep gashes over each of Eggers's eyes, and at the finish Eg-

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ENTIRE SERIES.

WALLOPS OAKS

LEAD IN SECOND.

Lober and Davis Get Busy and Even up Score of Ball Game in Third—Then Stumpf, Bates, Hil-

PORTLAND (Or.) June 20. Oakland club to a 3 to 1 defeat today over Clinton Prough. Litschi put the Oaks in the lead in the second inning, but Lober and Davis evened it up in the third and hits by Stumpf, Bates, Hillyard and Speas put over the win

ning pair in the sixth. The score:

DRIVERS SPIN IN

SIOUX CITY TRIAL

T AUTOMOBILE PILOTS HOLD PIRST WORKOUTS FOR HOLIDAY RACE,

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) June 30 .-

he drivers who are entered in the 300-mile automobile race here Satur day, July 3, took their first workout

SCORE BY INNE

SCHIFF WINS

Indiscriminate Lickings Handed the Braves and Giants.

CONNOLLY IS LAID OUT COLD.

Drive from Cravath's Bat Hits Him on Jaw.

Evers Forced to Quit Game by Bum Ankle.

Braves Lose to Phillies in Hard Tussle.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30. to 5. A drive off Cravath's bat took an ugly bound and struck Left Fieldconnoily of Boston on the jaw.

Connoily was made unconscious and his lower lip was split. Cravath got three bases before the hall could be returned to the infield. Evers left the game in the sixth inning because of REDS AND CUBS

MARQUARD POUNDED BY DODGERS, 7-0.

PIRATES, BROWNS DIVIDE GAMES.

led the National League pitchers last year, hurled his first shut-out game WHALES WIN IN first game of a double header from Pittsburgh for St. Louis, 2 to 6. Sallee made things easier for the visitors in nd game, and they slugge

BRADY LEADS GOLF PLAYERS.

BROOKLINE (Mass.) June 30.—With half of the seventytwo-hole play of the Masse setts open golf championship tournament completed today, M. J. Brady of Wollaston led the

field with a score of 144, two strokes better than his nearest competitor, Walter C. Hagen of Rochester, former United States

open champion.
Gilbert Nichells of Wilmington, Del., was third, with 149, and J. M. Barnes of White Marsh Valley, fourth, with 150.
Francis Outmet, amateur champion, and Thomas L. McNamara of Boston, who led all the professionals in the United States open competition at Baltusrol, were tied for fifth place with 151.

Brady's score of 71 in the sec-ond round was the best record for eighteen holes during to-

SPLIT TWIN BILL.

and Chicago divided honors here to-day in a double-header, Cincinnati sbutting out the visitors, 1 to 0, in the first contest and Chicago duplicat-ing the trick in the second, 2 to 0.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TWELFTH INNING.

BUFFEDS HAVE BATTING STREAK

REBELS DOWN TERRAPINS, 6-1

PACKERS WIN FROM TIPTOPS.

RED SOX WIN DOUBLE HEADER

Athletics Out of Luck in Both Games.

Pitchers Driven from Mound with Dispatch. Both Affairs Slugging Bees

of Hardest Sort.

BOSTON, June 10.—Boston won twice from Philadelphia, 10 to 5 and 10 to 7. Each game was marked by free hitting and pitcher after pitcher was driven from the box.

WHITE SOX TAKE CHICAGO, June 20.—Chicago made clean sweep of the series from St.

DEAVER LUSH

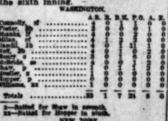
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STEEN OF TIGERS

HUMBLES NAPS, 7-2.

DETROIT (Mich.) June 20.—Steen citched a fine game against his former Cleveland team-mates today and betroit, hitting Mitchell victously in he Grst and seventh innings, won, 7

YANKS FINALLY BEAT SENATORS



ON CLAY COURTS

RAIN STOPS PLAY

HOOK 'EM SMITH LICKS TIGERS.

But Poor Fielding Nearly Beat Seals.

Really Should Have had Shut-out.

Ping Bodie Gets Homer in the Fifth.

TIGERS SCORE.

The Tigers came up to the ninth it a fairly peaceable manner, but it was almost a cropper for the locals. Bay less poked the ball to Downs. Jerry made a good throw and Hellmann dropped the sphere. Bayless was forced when Purtell hit to Hellmann who relayed on to Corhan, Gleischmann swatted the sphere against the right-field fence and when Risberg was hit, the bases were full. Spencer hit a hard one to short Corhan covered second for the force of Risberg, but his aim at first wasn't true and the ball rattled toward the bleacher section. Purtell and Gleischmann came home in the confusion Kane, batting for Piercy, forced Spencer. The score:

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

WEBSTER LEAVES; RUMOR HAS PICKED SUCCESSOI

A. WEBSTER, Hollywood's coach for the last seven years, left Southern California for good last night. He is on his way to Oxford, Mich., where he will go into business. He said last night that he was through as a teacher and athletic director.

by the Hollywood students. He was one of the best-liked and most successone of the best-liked and most successful prep coaches in the south. His teams where always well trained and instructed. Whenever they went on the field, there was a real gams on. Although handicapped by having the fewest students to draw from of any city coach, his teams won more than their share of championships. The haseball team of this spring won the Seuthern California interscholastic

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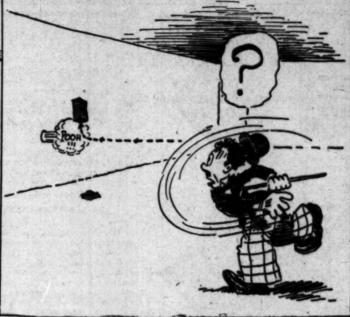
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Dillon piloted Los Angeles into four ampionships. His years were 1903, 185, 1907 and 1908. But Sharpe, the ther first baseman under discussion, aded the flag for Oakland in 1912. In this connection, the term "outders," must be reduced to the squar number—meaning McCredia, the took home the bacon in 1910, 111, 1913 and last year. Pete Lohan won a flag for Oakland back in days soon after the gold rush bette the league was constituted as at the state of the league was constituted as at the state of the league was constituted as at the league was constituted

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Second base—Devlin. Third base—Wolverton. Shortstop—O'Rourke. Left field—Van Buren. Center field—Van Haltren. Right field—MoCredie. Utility outfielder—Howard. Some slugging power. Howard, Dillon, Wolverton, Van Hakten and have every man on the club hit way ball to right field in San France, and the wind helps these would be nothing the matter would be nothing the matter with the same along, but not everybody could be nothing the matter with the what are you going to do about it?"

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Three pitchers have managed Coast sague clubs, a left fielder, a center sider and a right fielder, three first seemen, one second baseman and two hird basemen. In fact, everything, but a shortstop has had the honor of traving down a managerial stipend. Observe the list of notables:

Catchers—Feek Lohman, Oakland; ark Wilson, Seattle; Charley Grada; Cliff Blankenship, Salt Lake; Rowdy Elliott, Oakland; Hap Hogan, Pitchers—Bill Reidy, Oakland and an Francisco; Tyler Christian, Oakland, and Francisco; Tyler Christian, Oakland; Cliff Blankenship, Salt Lake; Rowdy Elliott, Oakland; Hap Hogan, Pitchers—Bill Reidy, Oakland and an Francisco; Tyler Christian, Oakland, and later proved a frost as an umpire. Deacon Van Buren tried his hand at managing Sacramento the year that Fasty Orkourks was reduced to the ranks. Deacon was entirely too mild-mannered for the job, and never really wanted it. He finished the season, and then gracefully abdicated that Wolverton might take hold.

NICHE.

ing with the Seals both seasons that he had them.

Among the pitchers, Bill Reidy had two chances and seemed to make good, but always failed to hold his jeb. He took over the Oakiets the year that Van Haltren was let out along in the middle of the season. He had them well up at the finish. Bill was not offered the place again, however. Then, when the Seals practically mutinied under Long, he took hold and rounded out the season as manager. Again he jerked the club into action, but the following spring Howard was at the helm of the San Francisco crew.

LET GO.

Tyler Christian took charge when Devilin let go last season. He had the Coaklets going pretty good this year, Oaklets going pretty good the property good the property good the pretty good the property good the pretty good the pre

The observer appointed for this tenth day is Miss Olive Fisher, corner Alvarado and Tenth streets.

BOXING POSTPONED

BY FORESTERS.

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The boxing match scheduled by the Independent Order of Foresters has been postponed. The affair was to have taken place Tuesday and Thursday of this week, but there was something else comes up the exhibition will be pulled off July \$ and 10.

HANDBALL IS DOWN TO FINAL.

Dunnigan Eliminated With-

out Trouble.

Third Frame is now Being 1 Played by All.

Courtney Lacy and C. E. Larson are the two championship survivors in the La.A.C. handball tournament. The lists were materially reduced when Ray Dunnigan fell from sight in the semi-finals. Mr. Lacy is responsible for this particular bit of weeding out, and succeeded in defeating the former title holder in two fast sets, 21-18, 21-12.

Ray Dunnigan has held the club championship for four years new, and the rules and place Capacitate.

Isacy plays a very steady game. He is good all the time. And he has a knack of wearing his opponents out and then swatting them. This was just about the case in the semi-final match. He kept the ball going and managed to string the first game out for almost an hour. It was impossible to put the ball where Lacy wasn't. The only way to get anywhere was to let him lose a few himself.

The second game was a slaughter. Courtney took it with very little trouble.

A big erowd turned out to witness the event, and they nearly caused a riot in the excitement of the first match.

START AT L.A.A.C.

COACH KLAWANS SAYS WORL

ketball coach Klawans of th L.A.A.C. says he will hold basketball practice every other Thursday instead

DALTON AT VENICE.

AGREEMENT SAYS TRAT WINNER MUST BE POSITIVELY

Eddie Shannon and Steve Dalton are surrounding country are poor. All to settle the question of fistic su-Reed has just returned from that region, and he is very pessimistic. He This will be decided at Venice Fri-

OLYMPIC CLUB

FOR OLD GAME (BT & P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.

Preparations for the organiza-tion of a football team to play Lacy and Larson to Meet 1 meeting, following virtual as-surances that the University of California will resume the ton and Oregon, and probably Oregon Agricultural College and

RECORD TRIP FROM ST. LOUIS.

WELD-KNOWN SPORTSMEN MAKE

Senator Kinney, Large Stockholder in St. Louis Feds, is Optimistic of League Future—Expect to Make Peace with the Other Two Major Leagues Before the Year is Over.

The second game was a slaughter courtney too mid-man-mered for the job, and never really wasted it. He finished the season, second basemen—Patry Welverton, tand, Sacramento and San Francisco.

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While Wolverton never has won a penalty of welk in with water from the Pacific, a first of the best managers over seen in the fact of the best managers to date.

The championable will probably be decided this week in a contest between Lacy and C

up the league as some press dispatches say. We are strongly entrenched financially. Both Kansas City and St. Louis are drawing unusually large crowds. We expect to conclude peace with the two major leagues before the end of this season. The Federals are drawing better crowds in St. Louis at present than are the Cardinals and the Browns. Fielder Jones is a very efficient manager and has a fine following."

GOLFERS PLAYING IN TOURNAMENT.

JACK NEVILLE IS THIRD IN QUALIFYING ROUND AT POTLATCH.

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)

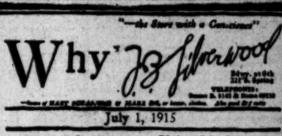
SEATTLE (Wash.) June 30.—Sixty-sight players entered the qualifying round of the men's champion-ship in the Potlatch golf tournament today. H. T. Gardner, Vancouver, B. C., led the morning field with 74. Other scores were:

Jack Ballinger, Seattle, 77; Paul Ford, Seattle, 78; Jack Neville, San Francisco, 79.



CHARLEY WHITE THINKS HE CAN KNOCK OUT WELSH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]



Warning! A TWO days' frolic approaches.
Because Sunday is the "4th" Monday will be a holiday for celebrating. We close Monday. PREPARE!

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\$8.50 to \$12.

Bathing suits \$2 to \$5.

Hello Boys! Get Ready!

A hint of a good time to any live American boy is sufficient to stimulate him to immediate action. Here's a hint. The next open trip at present to The Times Camp is Friday morning, July 9th. The boys who go on this trip will leave the Times Building, First and Broadway, on that date and will have free fares to and from Catalina, first-class, appetizing, healthy - boys meals, sleeping accommodations and lots of games provided at the camp.

For full information as to how to gain your excursion, see The Times agent in your town, or call at The Times office, corner First and Broadway. Ask for the Times Camp Manager.

Margaret Anglin is to head an ali-tar company of Shakespearean play-rs who will tour the country next

is Skinner may appear at the sank this summer in a new play a produced by Manager Morosco, is at present conducting negotia-with Mr. Skinner. Skinner is conducting negotia-with Mr. Skinner. Skinner is to "Kismet" and "The Honor of "amily" in stock, in Denver wither next month.

lie Foy will arrive in the city a a few days to appear in pic-under the direction of Mack tt, at the Keystone.

Marjorie Rambeau, who is to play the part of June in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" at the Burbank next week, has applied to Charlotte Walker, who created the role in New York, for "pointers" on the characterization.

Out Among Em.
Isabelle Lowe, who played "June" in the above-mentioned drama at the Mason, last fall, is a cousin of Edmund Lowe of the Burbank Com-

Mason, last fall, is a consin of Edmund Lowe of the Burbank Company.

Mr. Lowe will play the role of the young engineer. He is especially fitted, he claims, because he took a course in engineering at the University of Virginia! During that course, some of his class traveled up to the Blue Ridge Mountains on a part-vacation, part-study trip, retting practical assymptotes to hyperbolas, as Mr. Lowe lucidly explained; in other words, finding the real curve a train makes in its mountain curves.

"We stopped at a moonshiner's hu, got mistaken for detectives, and had a hard time making a get-away." said Mr. Lowe, "but when we showed them our engineering instruments they finally agreed we probably couldn't kill anybody with them, and let us go."

nk Bacen, who had the role of octor in "The Elixir of Youth," Burbank, is to play in support ancis Bushman in pictures.





Mrs. H. D. Requa, will play with the Los Angeles untry Club's women's golf team the Craft Higgins tournament to-

and I managed to educate my brothers and sisters, and to buy a home for my parents."

Letters have been sent to the various Canadian rowing clubs asking what strength they can bring to the annual races, scheduled to be rowed to desirable to limit athletic contests, what strength they can bring to the annual races, scheduled to be rowed over the Henley mile and 550 yards over the Menley mile and 550 yards over the Henley mile and 550 yards over the Henley mile and 550 yards over the Henley mile and 550 yards over the Menley mile and 550

ENGLISH BOXING RULES CRITICISED.

WELLS-SMITH FIGHT SHOWS REFEREE SHOULD BE INSIDE ROPES.

lish sporting events of interest is in-dicated by the controversy regard-ing the Bombardier Wells-Sergeant ing the Bombardier Wells-Sergeant Dick Smith heavyweight battle, recently fought in London. Public prints have devoted considerable space to the question as to whether Wells was not knocked out by Smith previously to the round in which Wells was awarded the fight.

In the eighth round Smith sent the Bombardier to the floor with a right to the body and the referee, who was outside the ropes, according to the English custom, had to enter the ringbefore beginning his count. Wells arose at nine and in the next round knocked out his opponent. As a result of the controversy arising from this bout it is likely that the English system of counting will be changed.

WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY FOR CUP.

Craft Higgins Tourney now Holds Limelight.

Los Angeles Country Club Only Entry Here.

Only Women Players are Eligible Today.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

women's golf teams play today Craft Higgins competition, an Association are eligible. It is an event similar to the Tom Morris rophy for men, and the women players of the Los Angeles Country Club

ers of the Los Angeies Country Club likewise stand to win the trophy for the third time, even as the men's team won the Tom Morris.

Today's Los Angeles team will be made up of Mra. Dudley Fulton, captain; Mrs. Fred Griffith, Mrs. K. K. Parrot and Mrs. H. D. Requa. They will be the only local team represented, for without Mrs. Williams, Midwick felt chilly, and the San Gabriel course is too much in the transition stage, owing to the recent improvements, and Annandale cannot muster the necessary players.

STATEMENT MADE BY HEADS OF CONFERENCE COLLEGES.

THE undersigned have the honor to represent educational tions in Southern California devoted to college work. Impressed with the importance of the proper devel athletics and physical culture in our several institutions, we are also deeply concerned, in view of what we consider to be, throughout the country in general, a widespread over-emphasis on college athletics, to

the detriment of studies, and to the neglect of the physical welfare of as presenting one of the gravest problems in the realm of collegiate here in Southern California, we believe it is possible by common effort not only to resist this extreme tendency, but also to create a mutual athletic life which shall be distinctly and uniquely fine, friendly and

based upon the highest amateur rules. The athletic competitions of our several colleges are to be carried on primarily within this local and closely-affiliated group, although competition with other institutions of arranged when unanimously approved by the conference.

Being neighbors, and each holding the others in the highest esteem

and confidence, we have agreed to represent to one another frankly any information calling in question the athletic procedures of our several institutions, in the confidence that each college will count it a privilege to assure itself that its athletic life is maintained upon the highest and most unquestionable standards.

We are eager to make the scholastic tone of our common college life in Southern California the most stimulating and healthful among American colleges anywhere; and we believe that this amplification of

ACHES TO BE PEATED ON ANY OLD COURT THAT PLAY—

EAS SELECT.

A tennis association is to be started at the Los Assessed Abletic Cith. This side of a couple of to amount the first not consume the first to amount the first and the is associated at the los Assessed Abletic Cith. This side of a couple of to amount the first to comment the side of a couple of to amount the first courament in more heaven very much encouragement material in the club but there has material in the club. but there has material and the is somewhat of a list in regard.

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Around the next round knocked out his opponent. As a result of the controversy arising from this bout it is likely that the English system of counting will be changed.

The boxing expert of the Evening News attacks the whole system of timing at the British ringside. The method he characterizes as "extrement y unsatisfactory and unreliable from the point of view of every one concerned." He continues:

"Boxing is the one grand old English sport that ought not to be endangered by pandering to the interests of the continues:

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"Boxing is the one grand old English sport that ought not to be endangered by pandering to the interests of the contending parties. Every boxer ought to know that when he is knocked off his feath e mist get on to them within ten seconds or lose. The limit of the ten seconds cought to be marked in only one way, and that is by the gong."

The final link on the inland State highway between Kingsburg and the highway between Kingsburg and Tracy will be opened tomorrow, and the highway between Kingsburg and the highway between Kingsburg and Tracy will be opened tomorrow, and the triple to right that scored three in a lump. Faye had a hard time apturing the pill. In doing so he moceasitated a detour for the last nine months, is to be opened tomorrow in the last nine months, is to be opened tomorrow with the exception of 100 feet around the last nine months, is to be opened tomorrow with the exception of 100 feet around the last nine months, is to be opened tomorrow in the last nine months, is to be opened tomorrow. The limit of the ten exception of the 100 feet around the last nine months is to be opened tomorrow. The limit of the ten exception of the 100 feet around the last nine months is the last nine months in the last nine months is to be opened tomorrow. The limit of the ten exception of the 100 feet around the last nine months is to be opened tomorrow. The limit of the te

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FOR RECRUIT.

DREYFUSS CLAIMS SISLER AND

spite the statement of Manager Rickey of St. Louis that the Michigan
player possesses a letter from the national commission telling him that he
has been made a free agent. The
commission took action, Rickey says,
in January. So far as known the order never has been published.

Sileir signed with a minor league
club before coming to Michigan. The
claim was transferred to Columbus
and thence to Pittsburgh. He has
been carried for several years on the
Pirates' ineligible list, the commission
thus sanctioning the claim. It is understood now that Mr. Dreyfuss, who
probably is the best ball player lawyer in the National League, will fight
to protect his property rights. If he
loses, a precedent will be established.

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JEWELRY
Sterling Bar Pins set with pearls and rhinestones. Formerly \$1.00. On sale 500
Whitby Jet Pins, Formerly \$1.25. On sale
Slipper Buckles or Pins. Formerly \$2.50.
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Sterling Coin Holders. Formerly \$5.00.
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SILVERWARE

Sugar Trays, pierced designs. Formerly \$1.25.
On sale
Candle Sticks. Formerly \$2.25 pair.
On sale
Comport and Bon Bon Dishes. Formerly \$2.25.
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French stationery, formerly \$1.00 an	d \$1.25
On sale, box	85c
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Men's \$1.00 shirts, stiff cuff Negligee or plated, mostly light effects, in Madras and Penang cloths.

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28 inch Cleopatra and Balmoral Crepe, in colored stripes and plaids, regularly 25c, 35c and 40c yd.

27 inch Barred Sheer Mulls, Sherrette and Lawns in white, formerly 25c to 40c yard. quard effects for shirts, shirt waists and dresses,

formerly 40c, 50c and 60c yard. On sale . . . (FIRST FLOOR)

CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLINS

Gowns, Skirts and Princess slips on sale at ONE
HALF REGULAR PRICES.
Drawers formerly 25c on sale 10c
Drawers formerly 50c on sale 25c
Drawers formerly \$1 on sale 50c
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CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE.
(SECOND FLOOR)

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

PLANS GALORE

IN CONFUSION. Transportation Problem is

Far from Solution.

Legal Difficulties Looming Large in Future.

Miner Returns a Grubstake to Charity League.

h further advanced than when the set was first broached two months ively and every form of transit

season

Senator Carr, Assemblyman F City Attorney Munger. HOME WEDDING.

HOME WEDDING.

At a quiet home wedding in the presence of members of the two families only, Miss Jessie Flint Harris, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Flint of No. 459 Lincoln avenue, and Stanley E. Lord, son of A. D. Lord, former manager of the Lord Motor Car Company of Pasadena, were united in marriage yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

The bride wore a becoming frock of dark blue silk with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. T. Saats in a bower of pink and white blossoms.

Immediately after the cermony the bridal couple left in their car for a wedding trip which will include the San Diego exposition. When they return Mr. and Mrs. Lord will be at home in a little rose-embowered bungalow at No. 1175 Stevenson avenue.

LOTTERY RAID.

Breaking in the door of the New Haven restaurant, at No. 105 South Fair Oaks avenue, two Pasadena policemen last night pounced on Wong

policemen last night pounced on Wong Sing and Hugh Sam in the act of selling lottery tickets to Louie Henry. The police have known of the "joint" for a long time, but were unable to catch the Chinamen in the act.

The restaurant was completely fitted up for gambling purposes, with a trapdoor in the floor down which the tickets could be quickly thrown, and another contraption designed for the burning of the illegal articles.

Between \$400 and \$500 was found in a trunk in a back room, but only \$1.80 was in sight on the tables. The police confiscated everything as evidence and lodged the three men in the city inii. They will come up for a hearing in police court this morning.

GRATITUDE. GRATITUDE.

perate Electric to build the road and operate it, the city to issue self-supporting bonds to carry the deal, and altimately take over the line.

One of the newest propositions to studied is the monorall, which its backers claim will solve the problem nore satisfactorily than any of the other suggested plans. This still leaves he right of way to be selected—an wen more knotty problem than the position of the mode of transit.

In fact, Judge Harbert, in commenting on the preliminary report of menting on the preliminary report of the secure of the secure of the secure of the mode of transit.

Because Gov. Johnson falled to sign

g on the preliminary report of obbins-MacPherson plan, said build such a road might reconstruction corporation and a set of the Legislature, should d be built jointly by Pasadena Angeles.

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the different plans which is up for consideration and reported on by the various sex yesterday are the "monselectrification of the Santa iliding of a highroad for multiple pusses, elevated electric degration and the California Security Loan Corporation, two of Pasadena's best known financial institutions, will be set known financial institutions, will be set known financial institutions and into the set known financial institutions and into the set known financial institutions and into the set known financial institutions. Two hundred members of the municipal family held their first picnic at Brooksids Park last night. Most of the mobined resources of the two institutions approximates \$800.000 and into the elaborate supper, spread behaved conclusively that the indication of these various approximates \$800.000 and into the elaborate supper, spread behaved conclusively that the id of the affair was one of set problems to be overcome legal difficulties might be difficulties and financiers of the city.

Functional Wars in the State of California, the Mayflower Society and the California Society Sons of the Revolution.

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Bullooks:

MUCH BEER TO CHRISTEN BABY?

POMONA, June 30,-Withou thing other than a dispenser of ding, secretary of the Assoclated Charities, turned Carrie Nation for a short time today, goods and then, calling a negress to stand guard over the family occupies the house, was ably be held to answer for from the Chief of Police.

Miss Redding, who came here

direct from the Kentucky hills, on everybody's tongue, did not stumble onto the alleged "blind pig" by accident. For several weeks her office had form of grocery orders to the Bargus family, because of a succession of hardships, Each office had supplied. Then she began a systematic search that



Miss Grace Miller, rominent Redlands girl, who will preside over Fourth of July celebra-tion as the "Spirit of Liberty." She was chosen after a lively contest.

GIRL TO PORTRAY LIBERTY SPIRIT.

AT REDLANDS,

Miller, as the "Spirit of Liberty," will

Sh to 508,000.

She is one of the most popular of he young ladies of Redlands, the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miler and the niece of the late Darius diller, who was president of the Surlington Railroad system. She is graduate of Hriarcliff, a well-mown girls' school in the East.

Plans are being completed for the elebration, which will include an automobile flower parade, two ball ames, sports, fireworks and a street ance.

NO BLAME FIXED FOR FATAL BLOW.

CORONER'S JURY JUST NAMES VICTOR IN A BATTLE AT BARBECUE,

ONTARIO, June 30 .- A Coroner's iam A. Cokes met his death as the llam A. Cokes met his death as the result of the blow of a blunt instrument in the hands of J. E. Lewin. They neither justified Lewin's act nor exonerated him and while he is under arrest, there is no specific charge against him and he is at liberty without ball, upon his promise to appear when wanted. He will probably be charged with manslaughter.

probably be charged with manslaughter.

Cokes died in a Pomona hospital
last night. The blow was struck Sunday afternoon at a barbecue on the
Romo ranch, south of Ontario.

Witnesses at today's inquest testified that Cokes had knocked down
an aged Belgian, whose name was
unknown, and'was beating him unmercifully over the head with the
butt of a wagon whip when Lewin
called upon him to stop, and Cokes
took after Lewin. They declared Cokes
and that when he arose the necktook after Lewin own on a neckycke
and that when he arose the necktook was in his hands and he struck
cokes the fatal blow. Scars on
Lewin's head bear out their testi
The arm agent begin Monday, July
1915 sugar-making campaign Saturday morning, July 24. The harvesting
of the beets will begin Monday, July
16, in order to get sufficient beets in
the huge dump at the factory to insure constant running after the great
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SANTA ANA, June 30.—When County Assessor James Sleeper finishes his assessment next Tuesday it is probable the total will show an increase of \$1,000,000 over last year's assessment. The Assessor's office has practically finished its work. The gathering of totals is yet to be done.

Still another house is being built in

> **Brentwood** Park



SECRET RADIO STATION IN LOCAL MOUNTAINS? TOO SLOW WHEN DEALING PORTION OF THE DECK.

SANTA MONICA. June 30.— They arose and dressed when they heard from sound siumbers in the fastness of Los Flores Canjon, about fifteen miles from this city, two nights ago, Earl Bowen and Neal Stewart, automobile campers from near Fresno, heard the unmission may be crackling of a wireless outfit, according to accounts they gave. The two young men told their experience to J. U. Henry, who has a camp at the mouth of the lonely canjon.

Young Bowen, who said he had had experience with wireless telegraphy, declared he was certain the key was strange to him. He could make out only a few names at intervals. The words he received were two carrieds and considered the location of the coverage and considered the location of the location of the coverage and co

GENERAL'S GRANDCHILD EATS POISON AND DIES. POLICE "POUR" MAKES INMA

Soldiers Home, June 20.—

Keenest sorrow has entered the household of Gen. Barry through death, by poisoning, of Marie, the 4
death, by poisoning, death,

SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

O XNARD, June 30.—The local of unusually fine quality, as factory of the American Best unusually plentiful.

BEAN ESTIMATES.

[LOCAL CORPORADINGS.]

The Southern California Beet Sugar month. Only one car of lemons and has a wife and children.

LARGE ASSESSMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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BETTER MARKETS.

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[Local Correspondence]

CRAFTON, June 30.—Plans are being made by the orange growers of this district for a meeting at which will be discussed methods for the creating of larger and better markets for the navel crop at certain times; of the year. The growers believe that the jobbers are responsible to some degree for the poor market for navels and feel that the trouble may be that the jobbers are shippers are not working in close harmony.

The growers have no complaint to make of the prices being secured for Valencias, but claim that this is because the supply is limited and the jobbers are, therefore, not put to the necessity of getting more markets or taking a smaller price. The shipments from the Redlands district for the season are 60 cars in advance of the same time last season. During the week fifty-eight cars were shipped, making a total for the season of 4432 cars.

RAISIN SHIPMENTS.
[Local Correspondence]

FRESNO, June 20.—Announcement

RAISIN SHIPMENTS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDINCE]
FRESNO, June 30.—Announcement
was made today by James Madison.
vice-president and manager of the
California Associated Raisin Company,
that the shipments of raisins from this
State for the first five months of 1915
exceed the average for the first five
months for five years back. Indications are that shipments for the month
just closing will be much in excess of
June, 1914. The new price schedule
goes into effect the first of August and
while there is no noticeable increase,
the raisin market is on a firm basis
and the growers will receive good returns. Wyllie M. Giffen, president of
the Associated, is at present in the

WALNUT FORTUNES,

OXNARD, June 30. — If present prices of walnuts continue, and it is believed they will, fortunes will be made by Ventura county growers this year, according to present indications.

INVESTIGATING VESSEL'S CARGO.

COPY OF THE ANNIE LARSENS MANIFEST BEING SENT TO SEATTLE.

SAN DIEGO, June 30.—Under in-structions from Collector of Customs Elliott at Los Angeles, Deputy Collector C. D. Sprigg is today forwarding to the customs officers at Seattle a copy of the manifest of the schooner Annie Larsen, which sailed from this port March 10, ostensibly for a port in Mexico. For days prior to the departure from San Diego the Annie Larsen was the center of national in-terest because of the mystery sur-rounding the big cargo of arms and rounding the big cargo of arms and ammunition she had on board. The departure of the schooner from San Diego was made during the night, the vessel leaving the harbor in tow of a tug. Not until the schooner was 200 miles off port did the tug cast loose from her tow. Although before the departure of the Annie Larsen it was freely asserted that the cargo had been purchased by German agents, no effort was made by the British authorities, so far as is known, to have vessel or cargo detained. It is known that British Consul Hutchinson made representations to London and it is representations to London and it is supposed that the Annie Larsen sailed before the British Foreign Office could communicate with Washington.

the Associated, is at present in the JUNE WEDDINGS East studying conditions. He will be back July 15. SET A NEW MARK.

GRETNA GREEN OF SOUTHWEST ENDS ITS VERY BUSIEST NUPTIAL MOON.

year, according to present indications. There was never a greater prospect for a record-breaking walnut crop throughout the county, than now.

The orchards in every section are loaded. One huge tree, 33 years old, in the Knox groves, is so loaded with 155 marriage licenses for the month at props have been necessary to prevent it from breaking down, and this has been necessary in other groves. The nuts also promise to be year was next, with 142.

GAMBLER KILLED IN POKER GAL

SAN BERNARDINO, June

DEMON RUM RUN

who spoke were Mayor who President L. M. Thomas of the terial Asociation, Dr. Howard Iman, editor of The Congregation. Henry Kendall Booth, Rev. Kengott and Henry P. Barbout NEWS NOTES.

NEWS NOTES.

Members of the Merchants'
Manufacturers' Association do not ish the idea of joining forces with the idea of joining forces with the idea of joining forces with the control of the state of Commerce and Re Board and thus losing their ideal Last night they went on record as oring the continuance of the swork of their organisation under present name. They thought, too, the Chamber of Commerce should tinue to exist. There were seventy-members at the meeting, which arranged by the shoe merchants. The visiting editors, when they to Long Beach tomorrow, will have feed, after all. Even if they spend three hours here, the local commissis determined that they shall est, to be spread has been arranged the delegates to the National Edito Convention at Bisby Park. The self-bear of the Fourth Estate will an at 3:15 p.m., will spend one hour ablutions in the occan or in the house plunge, will tour the disautos for another hour, and the thour will see the visitors busy at feast. Arrangements have been

hour will see the hour will see that for 450 guests.

On the occasion of the unveiling the new Lincoln monument here urday, the cruiser Chattanooga, as ored off the Virginia Hotel, will the President's salute of twenty guns. The cruiser was ordered to it Beach by Secretary Daniels at the quest of Congressman Randall, WANT PASTORS AGAIN.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, June 30.—The gregations of the two Methochurches here have voted to ask Southern California conference at annual meeting to return the present to the city for another. The Rev. Alfred Inwood, superist ent of the district, presided at meetings. The First Methochurch asked that Rev. H. E. kett be returned, and the Grace Modist Church wants Rev. F. D. Meleigh for another year.

ANOTHER RECORD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN BERNARDINO, June 38
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A total of 111 licenses have been

the time for your furs!

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FOR WOMEN AND MEN. facts, Features and Fancies.

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witchery of the music, with its ful undertone and strange distant whereon life's subtlettes of unmost concern and the tangiforsotten.

There are endless numbers of combinations of leather in the new foot-sear.

When a tunic is pointed, long and full, it is apt to be very charming altogether.

Black and white striped linen trimmed with black lace is one of the newest effects.

rtil production there can be no ubt. The fact that nearly all the stume work has been accomplished to is no less a matter of pride than it our city has been able to place in the stage so stupenduous a creas "Fairyland."

the Vale of Cashmere.

a small shop, hidden away on off Broadway although its enset is hear the great business bashfare—I saw a collection of which would delight the heart tomoisseur. One especially fine a hand-woven Indian cashmere, the production, it is said, of sevenerations of workers. It is implie to picture with words the iss of such creations. They must saw. Although the value of these is great, they will be sold for a fraction of their intrinsic worth.

up! Is not that interesting?
homes have been transported,
use, from old ocean which was
original abiding place, and are
a exhibition in the window of
his mid-Broadway jewelry house
has such a fine collection of
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twer so much each—are shown
their original habitations, so
you can see the result which
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thiblion shown in that jewelry
to one with a history. It is
but you will read all that
you pay your respects to the
"at home."

leok!

always delighted to find in our apps the articles pictured in imagazines—pleased and proudfor it proves that we are up to the minute. That is halled so delightedly those door stops which have been it in vogueish places. They are you will remember—and portish-backed cats and longuid in some intending the pretty although oddly at nosegays—all done in iron lained. I call them adorable, they are so different as to themselves. There are also book ends, which would take step out of the most ponderous lines. Oh, I forgot to tell you they are to be found! In the house on lower Broadway the windows are always decounter,

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The white fox is for—oh, just any time when the breeze veers suddenly and sweeps down from the mountains, or comes up briskly from the sea gods! The costumes of the suddenly and sweeps down from the mountains, or comes up briskly from the sea gods! The costumes of the suddenly and sweeps down from the mountains, or comes up briskly from the sea gods! so becoming to youthful faces and so flattering to older ones, that they are well nigh irresistible.

Fashion's Finger Marks.

Linked buttons are holding together many a new suit and shirtwaist.

Soft blouse materials are better in fashion than ever; there are crepes galore.

One of the newest white corduror skirts has threads of green between its ribs.

A great deal of evelet embroiders is

the theory that "knocking on wood" has any charms, following the efforts

was made to awaken the man, but much shaking failed to open his weary lids.

"Let's hot-foot him." said Patrolman Rutter. So both men drew forth their clubs and thoroughly thumped the sole of one foot. Mr. Culver broke his club first and then Mr. Rutter's began to splinter. Puszied by the case they decided to take the sleeper to the police station, which they did by carrying him two blocks.

At the station the Chief of Police was surprised.

"That's Peg-leg Rossmer," said the "That's Peg-leg Rossmer," said the Chief, "and you fellows have been hammering his wooden leg."

"That's Peg-leg Rossmer," said the composers, but that there were not more. His talk was one of the most chief, "and you fellows have been hammering his wooden leg."

Music. (Continued from Sixth Page.)

afternoon recital one of the most attractive features of the festival. The former gave a programme of American songs, many of which afforded her opportunities for displaying her coloratura attainments, which are of a very high order. Mr. Spry, by virtue of his excellent tone and technique and his fine, musicianty interpretations, furnished much enjoyment to his audience.

His principal number was the variations on Balkan themes, Op. 60, recognized as one of the best of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's plano compositions. It shows a very extensive possession

H. H. & Beach's plano compositions.
It shows a very extensive possession of technical knowledge and musical experience. The themes are well chosen. There was a very fascinating idyllic touch about Mrs. Spry's playing of Louis Victor Ssar's "Romance in C" and "The Valley of White Peppies," a wistfully dreamy selection by Noble Kreider. This was followed by Mr. Spry's own piquant "Intermetage Scherzando" and MacDowell's "Chopinesque Polonaise" in E minor. The Colburn quartette, given by Mr. Spry, assisted by Occar Sciling, violin; Rudolph Kopp, viola, and Axel Simonsen, violoncello. Mr. Spry's full. rich tonal effects appeared to especial advantage in this number, which is exceedingly melodious, very Ameri-

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A lecture of rare interest, which revealed a marked degree of scholarly investigation and a quick grasp of characteristics, of music, was that given by Leonard Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier. Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium, as a part of the musical programme of that day. He dealt with the resemblances found in the opuses of various composers, declaring that the work of discovering where composers had used the themes of others, was a hobby with him.

be given tomorrow night and Saturday matines and evening.

The last reheaval of the opera showed the company well schooled in the work. A rare treat is promised in the principals and the chorus and orchestra are doing excellent work.

Director Alfred Herts is very well satisfied with the way things are going.

Yesterday marked the closing programme of the music (settual as given untiring service in handling the return of the occurrence of the music (settual as given untiring service in handling the regulation of the congress that the convention. He can be the congress of the programmes which have featured the convention. He can be the congress of the visiting artists and composers, except, of course. "Fairyland." The results which have been accomplished have been fraught with importance for the musical development of the city with benefit for American music, and those who took part in the value of the biennial board have also given their undivided attention to making the festival a success in every respect, as have the visitiance. OPERA TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT.

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Cincinnati Market.

ST DERECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DESCRIPTION OF THE CINCINNATI, June 30.—Ni 18. Market strong on Vacaker on lemons.

VALENCIAS. Higher prices in the hog

Hfted provisions.

CLOSING PRICES.

-July. 1.06%; spot. 1.02%.

July. 44%; September, 72%.

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July. 4.2; September, 9.67. Riba

July. 6.42; September, 10.67.

CASH GRAIN.

July. 10.680; September, 10.67.

July. 10.680; September, 10.6

RSDAY MORNING.

START BUYING

and a Half Advance—Corn ager on the Bearish Govern-Report—Scaboard Demand

up a Full Cent.

VY RAINS

St. Louis Market of DEECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE T. LOUIS, June 30.—NI rkst is steady.

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IN PRANCISCO MARKET. [BT A. P. NIGHT WHE.]
FRANCISCO. June 30.—Re-Flour, 13,087 quarters; barley, mtal; beans, 487 sacks; potatoes, scks; hay, 438 tons; hides, 405; 5,800 gallons. mfs.—Bran, 28.00@29.50; shorts,

Callboard Sales. PRANCISCO. June 30.—Barley er, 1.12½ bid. Afternoon ses-larley—December, 1.12½ bid Local Grain Market.

\$1.90 bright feed 1.03% @ 1.07 1.62% @ 1.67% dark feed bar-1.03% 1.76 1.72 1.75 yellow corn...
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tw York General Market.

[87 A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FORK, June 30.—Wheat—Spot, Ar. Corn—Spot, steady. Oats—

Itm. Hay—Firm. Hops—Quiet.

and wool—Steady.

CITY, June 30 .- Cattle 4000; steady; prime fed western steers, 7.50@9.25;

and feeders, 6.00@850; bulls, e; calves, 6.00@10.25.

By A. P. Night Wire.1

10; June 30.—Hogs.—Receipts, wiles 5: to 10 cents above year average; bulk, 5:50 67.90; L3567.90; mixed, 7:20 67.50; L3567.75; rough, 6:9567.10; 1007.50. Cattle—Receipts, 17.—72; native beef steers, 6:756 1007.50; cows teers, 7:00.625; cows teers, 3:2569.40; calves, 7:256 100.50; lambs, 7:2569.45; 15:36610.50.

Pranciseo Dairy Market.

ANY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PRANCISCO, June 30.—Cheese

fisch Exchange Closed.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

TRANCISCO, June 30.—The San
to Stock Exchange will stand
d until next Wednesday, July
laining and oil quotations in the

New York Metal Market.

[BY A. P. Night Wink.]

ORK. June 30.—Evaporated all; prunes and raisins, firm; and peaches, firm.

S.W.B., 9 bid; W.K., 20 bid.

New York Metal Market.

[BY A. P. Night Wink.]

NEW YORK, June 30.—Copper—

Dull; electrolytic, 20.25 @ 20.50. Tin—

Quiet; spot, 39.56 @ 40.00. Lead—Firm,

5.75. Speiter not quoted.

SHIPPING.

STOCKS AND BONDS

[LY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED-WEDNENDAY, JUNE 50.

Powder Rocks
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Reamer Hawdian, New York, salled June 13.

Reamer Finjand, New York, salled June 18.

Steamer Columbian, New York, salled June 18.

Steamer J. L. Luczenbach, New York, saited Jun 18.

Reamer J. L. Luczenbach, New York, saited June 24.
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Miscellaneous—

Chicago Citrus Market.

June 30 .- While the offerings of or

anges are not large they are ample,

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES

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NEVADA MINING STOCKS.

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Monday, 5... 4.31 9.30 4.40

Tuesday, 6... 12.31 6.18 10.26 5.26

Wednesday, 7... 1.00 7.38 11.26 4.08

NoTZ-In the above tabulation of tides the faily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, common tides column, and the succeeding tides as they could be succeeding tides as the

The steamer Alvarado called for fuel and stores today on mute from an Francisco to La Union and proceeded.

The American-Hawalian steamer Montapan strived today from San Francisco to complete her cargo for Atlantic Coast ports and will proceed to New York tomorrow night.

The American-Hawalian ports and will proceed to New York tomorrow night, proceeded to San Francisco today with hulance of New Tork cargo after discharging 600 toas here.

The British tank steamer Cardium of the Shell fact, which arrived from New Orleans, proceeded to criental ports early today after taking fuel from the General Performance manufactures and Atlantic ports were bought into port by Capt. C. N. Kraz. minicipal port tilot, during the mosth of June. according to the report of Port Warden Don C. Fugitt. Their aggregate net tomace was 64.578, or nearly double the tomace for the corresponding month last year.

NAM FRANCISCO, June 30.—Arrived: Steamers PORT ITEMS.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS. Y INEW ORLEANS, June 30.—New Orleans, rotten market today: Lov NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 5.74, ordinary, 6.43; good ordinary, 6.99; strict good ordinary, 7.55; low middling, 8.18; good middling, 9.57; strict good middling, 9.94; middling fair, 10.50; middling fair to fair, 10.75; fair, 11.00. Sales, 435 bales; to arrive, 85 bales. Tone of market, firm.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Cotton— pot, quiet; middling uplands, 9.60. No

anges are not large they are ample, for the demand is a little tame. Valencias sold for 75@4.00 per box Lemons—California, 300 and 360 count, 2.50@3.25 per box. Cherries—Boxes 10 pounds, black, 1.00@1.25; white, 1.00@1.25; Oregon Bings, 24 pints, 1.00@1.25; Oregon Bings, 24 pints, 1.00@1.25; Oregon Bings, 24 pints, 1.00@1.26; Deaches—Alexander Triumphs, 20 pounds, 65@85. Apricots—Cases 4 beskets, 70@90. Plums—Clyman, 75@90; Climax, 85@1.25; Burbanks, 1.00@1.26; Tragedy, 1.75@2.00. Currants—Washington, red, 24 pints, 1.50; black, 2.00. Loganberries—1.00@2.00 for 24-pound boxes. Cantaloupes—Standard cases 45 melons, 1.75@2.50; green or soft, 1.00@1.25; pony crates, 54 melons, 1.50; flat cases, pink meat, 75@90; white, 65@85. New York Cotton Market.

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New York Sugar Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 30.—Sugar firm; centrifugal, 4.80@4.89; molasses 4.03@4.12; refined, firm.

white, 65@85.

The Planseed Market.

[NY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) June 30.—

Flanseed offerings rather liberal, but there was a good crushing demand reported. No. 1 seed sold at 1 to 2 cents under Duluth July price on spot and to arrive. No. 1 seed closed at 1.70% @ 1.71% on spot and to arrive. Receipts today, fifteen cars; last year, twelve cars; shipments today, two cars: last year, none. Linseed oil shipments totaled 457.556 pounds: olicake and meal shipments, 649.775 pounds. Duluth receipts today, eight cars: last year, thirty-two cars. Winnipeg receipts today, there cars; last year, forty-seven cars.

Duluth—Flanseed was strong on Furnished by Logan & Reyan, Members New York and Rock Exchanges, Bradbury Bidg., Los Angeles.] NEW YORK, June 30.—Following is range of modations:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Amai gamated, 62.50 bid; Caribou, 75 bid; 80 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Pa-elfic Crude, 5 bid; Palmer Union, 1 bid; 8.W.B., 5 bid; W.K., 25 bid.

cars.
Dulth—Flaxseed was strong on good demand from crushers, while of-ferings were light. There was no special feature in the market. July flax closed 14 cents up, September 4 cent up and October 4 cent up.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. DO YOU WANT MONEY? HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

Special Rewards in Hard Cash for Twelve Scholarship Contestants Who Secure Largest Lists of New Yearly Subscriptions to "The Times" by Middle of July-Fine Field for New Campaigners.

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BRYAN was this date formed by the undersigned, to take over and continue the business heretofore conducted under the firm name of Logan & Bryan, by Benjamin B. Bryan, John G. Lonsdale, Stuart Logan, Howard H. Logan and F. C. Hollinger.

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CFFECT MAY BE FAR-REACHING.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ROAD DISTRICT ACT ATTACKED.

sors, County Treasurer and ting Firm Sued by Securi-npany in Effort to Prevent ement of Streets in District

the Road District Act of March 21, 1907, raised vesterday in the suit

AND HER DESIRES CLASH.

The ambition of Thomas V. Barron to make his fortune before he was 40, and his desire to live alone so that he could save money, brought Mrs. Eva M. Barron into the divorce court yesterday, in a fruitless effort to sever the matrimonial ties. She teaches danging and is attractive. Because her husband left their expensive apartments in Pittsburgh and went to a hotel Mrs. Barron came to Los Angeles.

Letters written by Mr. Barron were read by Judge Wood, which brought the conclusion that the husband was a hard-working man, but that the wife was not satisfied with her allowance. The decree was denied temporarily, the court desiring information from the Barron relatives bearing on their quarrels. Mrs. Barron said they disagreed continually over money matters.

yesterday and submitted. It was contended by the defendants that the contract was invalid under the statute which declares that it must be in writing. Mrs. Trout holds that the exception to that rule is when the contract is wholly executed by subsequent acts. The jurisdiction of the court is questioned by the defendants, inasmuch as Mrs. Trout claims she is the sole heir. This brings the action within the jurisdiction of the Probate Court, it is contended.

MANY ARE GUILTY.

In Judge Willis's court Tuesday Louis Sanchez, found guilty of bur-glary, made a tearful appeal for pro-

County Treasurer Hunt and Contractors R. H. McCratney & Co., may have far-reaching results. It was stated yesterday that the effect of this suit, which seeks to enjoin the county and the contractors from proceeding with the improvement of streets included in road district No 91, the houndaries of which are comprised in the Palma, annexed at the recent election, may have be that tiefing up of all county road work. There are 100 road districts, forty of which are in operation.

The question at issue is whether road work in the county shall be done under the general law or according to the provisions of the charter, which expressly provides that the Supervisors shall call an election in the road district to determine whether bonds shall be Issued.

Some of the attorneys interested in the matter claim this is mandatory upon the Supervisors. County Counsel Hasa will go to the ground Counsel Hasa will go to the Supervisors. This may mean that it is not mandatory, but discretionary. In order to solve the matter soon it will be necessary for the county to take speedy action. This may mean that Deputy County Counsel Hasa will go to the Superme Court and ask for a writ of mandate.

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COMPLAINT ISSUED. Frank Mortice provisions of the county charter. It is also alleged that the district was formed as the result of a petition and not by an election, as provided by the charter. The County Treasurer is cought to be restrained from issuing \$154,000 bonds, the contract price for the work. Attorneys Baker and Walker represent the Securities company.

THE MODEL GIRL

missed after Mrs. McCartney nad testified.

COMPLAINT ISSUED. Frank Mortice, was the selection as complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Joos yesterday with obtaining money under false city, purchasing round trip tickets, in the smaking it impossible for the companies to regulate their activities.

"In some instances this practice has recurrity was a contract to purchase certain lots. This contract, Mr. Wheating in lots. This contract, Mr. Wheating it indices the particular of sneak thieves and bunco men and in the loss of property and baggage by passengers," says the petition.

SECRET INDICTMENT. The coun

THE MODEL GIRL

IN PROBATION CIRCLES.

Lila Dorritt, which is not her name, although it is as near to it is Judge Rives will give it, is the up-to-date probation girl. Six years ago she lacked many things except good looks. She was bright and vivacious then, but wayward, and the Juvenile Court gathered her in. Now she is brighter and more vivacious and, what is really worth while, of great common sense. In short, Miss Dorritt is an anome aly. She broke the long record of the Juvenile Court by appearing before Judge Rives yesterday to oppose her discharge as a probatione. The court believed she had reached the age of 21. All Miss Dorritt had to do was to sit tight and receive her dismissal. To the amazement of the court, as well as to his great pleasure, Miss Dorritt had to to was to sit tight and receive her dismissal. To the amazement of the court, as well as to his great pleasure, Miss Dorritt has to prove that she will not be 21 until November, 1916.

The reason for this was obvious. She did not want to lose the benefit of the good influence she is under while a ward of the court and under the wing of Mrs. Bradley, a probation officer. Without parents, friends or relatives, Miss Dorritt has held steadily to the straight and narrow path, She came into court well nourished and well clothed. Her intelligent eyes fairly sparkled. In other words, she had made good.

Judge Rives was overcome with menotion. In the young lady he had

TOO GOOD: WOULDN'T STAY.

"She told me she was going to leave her husband and that there was no use of him hanging around; he was a good kid and too good for her, but she did not care for him," testified the business partner of Thomas B. Weed, in the latter's suit for divorce from Lillie E. Weed in Judge Wood's court Tuesday. Mr. Weed was granted a decree on the ground of desertion.

the court desiring information from the Barron relatives bearing on their quarrels. Mrs. Barron said they disagreed continually over money matters.

TROUT ESTATE.

WIDOW CLAIMS IT ALL.

Mrs. Kate C. Trout, widow of John B. Trout, a veteran of the Civil War, accepted his proposal of marriage when he entered into a contract which provided that if she took care of him, made a home and looked after his property interests, he would make a will giving her all of his estate, valued at \$800 or \$900. They were married in Sawtelle December 22, 1909.

At that time Mrs. Trout had been twice married, the first man a farmer and the second, a Civil War veteran like her third, was worth about \$15,000. She says she compiled with the conditions of the contract, paying the taxes on her husband's acreage, lifting incumbrances and caring for him generally far. Trout died June 23, 1913, and his widow discovered that he left no will. James G. Ogilvie was appointed administrator of the estate, and Mr. Trout's brother and various nieces and his widow discovered that he left no will against the administrator and the heirs to enforce the contract to make a will and to declare that the administrator held the estate in trust for the widow.

The suit was tried by Judge Shenk manager of the local office.

At the City Hall. TO KEEP RUNNERS

OFF OF TRAINS.

Santa Fe and Salt Lake Railroads Join with Hotel Men in Asking that Pestering of Passengers be Pro-hibited on Inbound Trains—An Emergency Law Sought.

BY ORDINANCE,

glary, and on July 9 he will be disposed of Friday. He has filed a petition for probation.

Francisco Quantana pleaded guilty to burglary, and his case will be disposed of Friday. He has filed a petition for probation.

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Asking for an emergency ordinance to prohibit runners and solicitors from bearding inbound trains and solicitors from bearding inbound trains and soliciting patronage, the Santa Fe and Salt Lake Railroads and the Southern Callfornia Hotel Men's Association sent an important petition to the City Council last night.

A copy of the proposed ordinance agents from soliciting patronage on railroad trains within the city of Los Angeles and prescribing a penalty therefor was attached to the petition. "The practices which are being engaged in by solicitors upon trains entering the city of Los Angeles constitute a menace to the peace, safety and comfort of passengers upon trains."

SAVING IN CLEANING.

CHANCE FOR ECONOMY.

It costs \$3420 annually to keep the City Hall and its annexes clean. Yesterday a cleaning company offered to do the work for \$6120, or \$2300 less.

The Budget Committee favored the proposal, because the saving of so much money upon so apparently modest an item of municipal cost does not often come to the attention of the Budget Committee.

The cleaning process does not include the same activity promised by the late lamented clean sweep league, but merely includes scrubbing, sweeping, renovation, etc.

Director Burks of the Efficiency with it frohm commission offered another chance to save money when he suggested that a

Commission offered another chance to save money when he suggested that a laundry be established at the City Jali at a cost of \$1200, which would effect an annual saving of \$1300 for towels and linen used by the city departments.

To Bring About Compromise.

Papers in the compromise between the city and the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company are now being drawn. The settlement is based upon the terms of agreement reached by both sides, and grows out of the attacks upon the validity of the company's lease of the Miner Fill.

President Woodman of the Harbor Commission yesterday announced that he will ask the commission today to urge the Council to instruct the filing of a suit against the North-Pacific Steamship Company to quiet title to a strip of land 500 feet long.

The Council yesterday instru

he City Attorney to enter into a stipulation with the Home Telephone and Telegraph and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph companies providing for the dismissal of the rate cases now pending in the Federal Court. The companies used for an injunction now pending in the Federal Court. The companies sued for an injunction against the 1914 telephone rates and succeeded in holding them up, mean-time the companies charging the old rate. Now that the new rate is fixed, the city is anxious to clear the litigation.

Pay Board Members.

The Council yesterday authorized the payment of \$3760 to members of the retiring Board of Education as remuneration for their attendance at board sessions during the last year. City Attorney Stephens held this claim to be legal, and rendered an opinion to that effect yesterday. The law provides that each member shall receive \$10 for attending each meeting, providing he does not attend more than five each month.

Muzzle Your Dog.

"Keep your dog in the yard or muzzle it. If he is allowed the freedom of the street, do your share for the protection of child life even if you have no child of your own."

This warning was issue yesterday by the health department in the regular monthly bulletin. The department cites the case of the death of a child belonging to Mrs. J. Newman, No. 550 Hollenbeck avenue on June 8. The little girl was bitten by a stray dog on May 24.

City Hall Fillips.

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Employees of the Board of Public Works who have not been paid for half holidays on Saturdays will get the holidays and the pay during July and August. Councilman Roberts's resolution to that effect was adopted by the Council yesterday.

The application of the Los Angeles Raisway for a spur track on Third street near Berendo was denied by the Council yesterday.

The Council yesterday referred to the Board of Freeholders the petition of the City Planning Association for the creation of a city planning commission.

commission.

City Assessor Mailard yesterday sent a deputy to ascertain the correct assessed valuation of all property recently annexed to the city.

NO TIMBER NOR STONE.

Eighty acres near Chatsworth is involved in a decision given by Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local land office yesterday. The land was located by Mary K. Claus under the timber and stone act, but the officers found that the only timber was small trees valuable only for kindling, and that the quantity of stone was perigipal to the clause of the clause of the clause of the clause of the clause claim, gets the

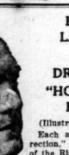
"WHY FEAR DEATH?" Beautiful Sentiment of Charles

famity Aboard the Lusitania.
[Cleveland News.] Standing on the deck of the Lusitania when it was evident the big ship was about to sink with its disabled lifeboats, Charles Frohman, the famous dramatic pro-ducer, turned to a fellow-passenger,



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City to Receiver. .

(Continued from First Page.)

is going along nicely, and all our bills are paid as they are presented. Mr. McPherson says the banks are not honoring city drafts. We are paying drafts regularly and we will pay the interest on city bonds falling due to-morrow.

interest on city bonds failing due to-morrow.

"When the freeholders made that amendment they fully intended that we should remain in office until the next election in December. However, since it has been decided by the At-torney-General that we are not hold-ing office legally, we will ask the Gov-ernor to appoint a Commission im-mediately that will hold office ad in-terim.

mediately that will hold office ad interim.

"I cannot see how this Commission can fail to ratify all acts of the city officials during the time when we are under question. When this is done all this political hodge-podge will die a natural death. Santa Monica is prosperous and will continue so. Why should we have a receiver? It is all done to discredit me, a thing which they have never been able to do during my long service as Mayor."

"POLITICAL BUNCOMBE." "POLITICAL BUNCOMBE."

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"POLITICAL BUNCOMBE."

City Attorney Tanner summed up the matter in two, words. "Political buncombe." he remarked, and then relapsed into slence.

Attorney V. R. McLucas, one of the members of the board of freeholders that innocently caused the mixup, visited yesterday he believes the present officials are holding office legally reasons why it is prospering. One-half of the National Editorial Association yesten that all officials continue in office until new officials are elected. However, this provision is preceded in the new charter by the amendment abolishing all city officials and instituting the commission form. The Attorney-General holds that this amendment renders the following provision null additional and the commission form. The Attorney-General holds that this amendment renders the following provision null additional and the provision in the same of the two properties. All Santa Monica city officials have been commanded to appear before Judge Wood this morning at \$:30 o'clock to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. Santa Monica has indebtedness in excess of \$200,000 and the municipality owns property worth \$2,000,000. This unique suit is probably the first brought in this State, if not in the country. And in the meantime the 12,000 residents of the bay metropolis go along their daily walks, unmoved by the chaotic purpose into which the city fathers have been thrown.

EIGHT-YEAR SENTENCE.

[BY A. P. Night Wirk]

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PAYS REGULAR DIVIDEND FRESNO, June 30. - Roy Wagner,

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Doings of the Day for the N.E.A. Delegates.

The Los Angeles session with an improgramme of speeches and lude this morning with an improgramme of speeches and scribed sort, way up on the edge of the dry belt in Weld county, Colo. In fact, it is so circumscribed in population that if a new baby was to arrive there tonight it would be the duty of the town chronieler to chalk up a per cent increase in population.

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Ervin F. Kemp, editor Ervin TODAY'S PROGRAMMI

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4. Gossip of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY. THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 southwest; velocity, 15 miles. mometer, highest, 81 deg.; lower deg. Forecast: Fair. For conweather report see last page, Part

THE CITY. An epoch in the reas of American music was marked the wonderful production here "Fairyland." A brilliant audience tended its presultant. ranyland." A brilliant audience tended its premiere.

The convention of the National torial Association closed with an ad-by Gen. Otis.

A young Chicago woman here vacation married an elderly mining of wealth.

Lapique was convicted on a char iminal libel. The winners in The Times Trade Prosperity Contest were announced Word was received here that every cargo of Red Cross provisions into famine-stricken Mexico two sent out.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A n beauty of Pasadena announced her pagement to a physician at an An dale Country. Club dinner.

A test case in the famous cement igation at Riverside was decided in find plaintiff in his suit for damages.

Directors of an Imperial irrigation trict decided against the construction headings for canals on the Mexican series.

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